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OVERVIEW

Introduction

This edition of the *Voluntary Foreign Aid Programs: Report of Voluntary Agencies Engaged in Overseas Relief and Development* (VolAg Report) presents a summary of the work being carried out by 437 U.S. private and voluntary organizations (PVOs)* and 44 international private and voluntary organizations (IPVOs). The PVOs and IPVOs were registered with the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) as of October 1, 1999. The VolAg Report is an annual snapshot of PVO program activities, showing the geographical and sectoral focus of their activities, as well as their support, revenue, and expenditures. There are web page and e-mail listings in the Registry section.

For the first time, we have incorporated the IPVOs in our annual VolAg Report. For many years, the IPVO community has played a vital role in helping USAID provide humanitarian and development assistance to the developing world. USAID recognizes the numerous programs IPVOs facilitate, from disaster assistance programs to micro-finance lending programs. Support of IPVOs serves to broaden the scope and presence of USAID activities around the world and to provide opportunities for the networking of IPVOs with the U.S. PVO community. The work of these 44 registered IPVOs is illustrated in the IPVO sections, as are the funding sources that support these organizations to achieve their missions.

Recognizing the Voluntary, Autonomous Nature of PVOs

USAID views PVOs as its development and relief partners, both as intermediaries for USAID programs and as independent entities in their own right. USAID is committed to working with PVOs in both capacities. The Agency recognizes that by joining forces and complementing each other's capabilities and scope, USAID and PVOs can accomplish more together than either could alone.

One of the challenges inherent in such a partnership is the achievement of the right mixture of collaboration and independence between public and private spheres. A healthy degree of separation between the two is essential for the integrity of each, but cooperation is also critical to the vitality of both. Thus, interdependence is the fundamental nature of the USAID and PVO partnership.

In keeping with this principle of interdependence, PVOs supported by USAID must meet the "privateness requirement" legislated by Congress. In order to be eligible for grants from development assistance funds, U.S. PVOs must register with USAID and show that at least 20 percent of annual financial resources for their international programs come from non-U.S. Government sources.

Voluntary Agencies: A Tradition of Support for Humanitarian and Development Assistance

USAID recognizes the significant role that PVOs play in providing humanitarian and development assistance to the developing world. Although the PVOs registered with USAID vary markedly in size, scope, and capability, they share a strong commitment to improving the quality of life for people in developing countries. In its work overseas, the PVO community demonstrates the traditional American values of pluralism, voluntary action, and concern for others. PVOs foster sustainable self-help efforts at the community level and provide a direct channel for people-to-people programs that broaden the participation of the poorest citizens in the social and economic decisions that affect their daily lives and ultimately influence the well-being of nations.

The humanitarian activities of the PVOs originated many years ago in response to natural disasters. As a result of their ability to respond quickly and effectively, PVOs emerged as leaders in disaster relief. Gradually, their efforts broadened from relief and emergency food distribution to more sustainable development programs designed to address the root causes of poverty and vulnerability to disasters. This transition from short-term relief to long-term development programs strengthened the cooperation between USAID and the PVO community that has firmly taken root over the past three decades.

While continuing to respond to human needs in emergency situations, PVOs have increasingly contributed their resources to development activities that are crucial to helping people in the developing world improve their quality of life. Resources provided by PVOs promote economic growth that is broad-based and ensures a safe environment. PVOs also foster human capacity development, particularly through the attainment of health and education levels required for all citizens to contribute to, and benefit from, economic development. The work of these voluntary agencies also encourages pluralism and the emergence of democratic institutions.

*PVO is used interchangeably to denote the voluntary organizations working with USAID, including U.S. and international organizations and cooperative development organizations (CDOs).

A Shared Basis for Collaboration

PVOs and USAID pursue common priorities that are aimed at achieving effective sustainable development. Although PVO objectives are not identical to those of USAID, their work with USAID promotes the achievement of USAID's Strategic Framework, which lays out seven broad goal areas: broad-based economic growth and agricultural development encouraged; democracy and good governance strengthened; human capacity built through education and training; world population stabilized and human health protected; the world's environment protected for long-term sustainability; lives saved, suffering associated with natural or man-made disasters reduced, and conditions necessary for political and/or economic development re-established; and USAID remains a premier bilateral development agency. PVOs are actively involved in specific programs to meet these goals, in areas such as micro-enterprise development, child survival and health, natural resource management, civil society, capacity strengthening, food security, and humanitarian aid.

In the new millennium, USAID will continue to place emphasis on programs that build strong, free-market economies, address the role of the informal sector, promote health and well-being, and foster the growth of micro-enterprises. Emphasis will continue to be placed on programs that protect the environment for future generations, while bringing about economic development and an equitable sharing of resources. USAID also encourages programs that help fledgling democracies around the world, while facilitating the trend toward citizen involvement and civil society. In addition, efforts that combine humanitarian and development assistance are becoming increasingly important in USAID's programs. Such efforts are critical in efforts to mitigate crises and to bridge the continuum from short-term relief to longer-term development. PVOs have the skills, experience, and innovative approaches to address these challenges. USAID also supports strengthened partnerships between PVOs and their local nongovernmental organization (NGO) partners. PVOs are transferring capacity to local partners, a critical element of sustainable development. Through PVOs, USAID helps local NGOs to empower citizens to take advantage of changes in their own environments, to add new energy to development efforts, and to strengthen the fabric of civil society.

Leveraging Private Resources for Development

PVOs make a vital contribution to USAID's foreign assistance programs. As data presented in this report indicate, the private resources devoted to international development by the PVO community exceed its U.S. Government

support. For this 2000 VolAg Report, registered U.S. PVOs received \$8.33 billion in annual private support, which was more than 6 times the amount they received in USAID support, which totaled \$1.35 billion. Other U.S. Government agencies and international organizations provided an additional \$1.19 billion, bringing the total support and revenue to \$10.87 billion. For a detailed breakdown of support and revenue sources, see the U.S. PVO Summary of Activities and Privateness Percentages section of this report.

New Policies and Simplified Procedures Strengthen USAID/PVO Collaboration

USAID undertook in recent years a major Agency-wide reform of its operating systems. This process produced improved development performance by emphasizing core values and simultaneously simplifying administrative procedures and eliminating unnecessary layers of bureaucracy. The Agency has adopted five core values: an emphasis on achieving results in all Agency activities; direct participation of and feedback from USAID's ultimate "customers," those citizens of developing countries who benefit from USAID's work; teamwork, including strengthened partnerships with PVOs and other development partners; the empowerment of stakeholders, including greater accountability for the use of resources; and valuing diversity, including recognizing and adjusting to various style differences.

In the past, USAID's complex administrative procedures tended to hinder the achievement of shared development objectives. USAID has now simplified procedures ranging from PVO registration to grant competition and administration. The introduction of these and other ongoing changes will allow PVOs to focus on the achievement of development results rather than on the completion of unnecessary or unproductive paperwork.

For example, the detailed USAID Handbooks have been replaced by a new, more flexible, Automated Directives System (ADS), available on-line at the USAID website, <http://www.info.usaid.gov>. Of particular interest to the PVO community is the ADS Chapter 303-Grants and Cooperative Agreements. After receiving specific and productive comments from the PVO community, the Agency revamped the ADS 303. Interested parties are encouraged to visit USAID's Acquisition and Assistance website for pertinent information when doing business with the Agency. In addition, simpler procedures have streamlined procedures for overseas travel, and internal USAID staff training is helping to ensure that PVOs have more latitude in the implementation of grants and cooperative agreements.

USAID's website at <http://www.info.usaid.gov> makes the Agency more accessible to its partners. The ADS, recent press releases, the USAID telephone directory, procurement information, Sourcebook, and USAID's Yellow Book listing of USAID awards can be found at the website.

PVOs and other partners participating in a stocktaking exercise were enthusiastic about the Agency's commitment to reform and the values and principles that it embodies. Nevertheless, concerns continue with regard to consistent application of reform principles and values by USAID staff. Partners advised USAID to deepen its consultation and dialogue with them. They have stressed the need for a procurement process that is more responsive, accessible, and sensitive to institutional differences among the partners. They also strongly advised USAID to develop a more appropriate, flexible, and less burdensome approach to defining measuring and reporting program performance. The Administrator and USAID's senior leadership are dedicated to ensuring that Agency staff have the skills, resources, and commitment to make the reforms work for everyone.

USAID continues to take steps to enhance partner participation in strategic planning in the field and in Washington, provide managing for results training, and streamline results reporting.

USAID's Office of Private and Voluntary Cooperation: A Central Contact Point for PVOs and Competitive PVO Grant Programs

USAID's support to its PVO partners comes from many different sources in the Agency, including USAID Missions overseas and regional and central bureaus in Washington. The Office of Private and Voluntary Cooperation (PVC) in the Bureau for Humanitarian Response (BHR) has a special responsibility as the central point of contact for PVOs, and for information, coordination, and document dissemination. PVC is responsible for the registration of U.S. and international PVOs with USAID. PVC also administers competitive PVO set-aside grant programs and houses the secretariat of the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid.

PVC, in coordination with missions, regional offices, and other bureaus within USAID, carries out programs designed to enhance the impact of USAID/PVO collaborative efforts by strengthening PVOs' planning, management, and technical capabilities, allowing for more effective and sustainable

programming at the local level and for effective transfer of capacity to local organizations. PVC provides this capacity building support through a number of grant programs, including matching grant, child survival, cooperative development, farmer-to-farmer, development education, and the ocean freight reimbursement programs.

This document, commonly referred to as the VolAg Report, is the culmination of a year's worth of effort by PVC to collect, validate, and disseminate a clear and factual report about the PVO community.

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Visit our BHR/PVC website at:

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U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS

Registry

The rules governing the registration of nongovernmental, nonprofit agencies engaged in voluntary foreign aid are promulgated in Part 203, Chapter II, Title 22, Code of Federal Regulations. The Registry consists of the following agencies.

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Works to improve the quality of life in selected rural Zimbabwe communities since 1994. Using a participatory community development approach, ASAP helps communities organize and mobilize their limited resources to assess, prioritize, and address the needs within their own communities. Projects include improvement of rural education through provision of classrooms, teachers' housing, vocational training tools, and classroom furnishings. ASAP's rural Carpentry Outreach Program creates local micro-enterprises to fill the need for school furniture in remote areas.



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Addresses human development needs through education, research, and advocacy. Under grants and contracts, AED operates programs in collaboration with government agencies, policy leaders, nongovernmental and community-based organizations, schools, and universities, as well as bilateral and multilateral donors. In partnership with such partners and clients, AED helps develop sustainable solutions to problems that impede development such as illiteracy, malnutrition, disease, and overpopulation. AED fosters change through programs in education, health and family planning, democracy and economic reform, and skill development. To achieve the organization's ends, AED programs employ state-of-the-art techniques in classroom methodologies, training, research, technology, management, behavioral analysis, and social marketing.



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Strives for the reduction of poverty and unemployment throughout the hemisphere. Working through a network of locally affiliated institutions, ACCION provides commercial-rate

credit and basic business support to owners of small-scale businesses or micro-enterprises throughout Latin America and the United States. In 1998, the ACCION network loaned more than \$535 million to more than 383,000 micro-entrepreneurs, over 60 percent of whom were women. The average loan size was \$764. ACCION is innovating means to access the world's financial markets on commercial terms for the purpose of assisting millions of the self-employed poor to achieve economic independence.



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Provides technical assistance to farmers, agribusinesses, cooperatives, and private and government agencies abroad. The organization is committed to expanding economic opportunities and trade in developing economies and emerging democracies. ACDI/VOCA advances development goals through a cost-effective program that draws on accomplished specialists, many of whom are volunteers, to carry out activities. Programs focus on agricultural production; processing and marketing systems; cooperative and association development; interna-

tional agribusiness partnership; rural finance; natural resource management; food for development; and volunteer services. Owned and supported by the largest grower-owned supply and processing cooperatives and farm credit banks in the United States, ACDI/VOCA is based in Washington, D.C., with 32 offices worldwide.



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Fights hunger by providing emergency assistance and by linking relief and development in five areas of expertise: nutrition, food security, health, disaster preparedness, and water and sanitation. AAH intervenes either during the crisis, through emergency programs, or afterward, through rehabilitation programs. AAH also integrates a disaster preparedness approach designed to reduce vulnerability and to strengthen capacities of local communities to respond to crises. Together with its three sister organizations in Europe, AAH works in 30 countries.

AAH also engages public education and advocacy efforts relating to hunger issues around the world.



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Facilitates adoption of American children in all 50 states and in foreign countries. The Adoption Exchange has engaged professionals and volunteers from diverse backgrounds to make permanent, adoptive families possible for challenged, disabled, and emotionally disturbed children. With approval from USAID and the Romanian Ministry of Agriculture, The Adoption Exchange developed and conducted a training exchange in Romania to improve the chances of permanent adoption for Romanian children with special needs. Adoption services are available to American expatriates through Global Connections, a collaborative project between The Adoption Exchange and Voice for International Development and Adoption (VIDA). This service includes informational seminars, educational workshops, and matching services.



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Works to develop human capacity, increase self-reliance, and empower communities to meet crisis or chronic distress. ADRA's major areas of involvement include primary health care and child survival, food security, economic development, basic education, and disaster response. ADRA emphasizes sustainable, community-based programs that involve active local participation in planning and implementation, as well as monitoring and evaluation. ADRA has implemented humanitarian programs since 1956. The agency is organized as a network of semi-autonomous, country-level and regional nongovernmental organizations with local accountability. ADRA's worldwide network is augmented by its affiliation with a network of more than 200 Seventh-day Adventist hospitals, clinics, and educational institutions.



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Works in the United States and in developing countries to increase the opportunities for youth to make healthy decisions about sexuality. Internationally, Advocates for Youth offers training and technical assistance to groups, primarily in Latin America and sub-Saharan Africa, and helps initiate and sustain effective programs addressing adolescent reproductive health issues. Advocates for Youth emphasizes youth involvement when addressing issues such as sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV/AIDS, and young teen childbearing. The organization also collects information on research, program, and policy developments for presentation at professional meetings and in publications, including its quarterly newsletter *Pasages*, printed in English, French, and Spanish.



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Expands educational and professional training opportunities for Africans and fosters greater understanding of Africa in America. AAI promotes mutually beneficial United States-Africa relations. Founded in 1953, the institute is a multi-racial, multi-ethnic nonprofit organization with offices in New York and Washington, D.C., and a presence in 20 African countries. With funds provided by multilateral, U.S. government, private foundation, and corporate donors, AAI pursues its mission through work in three program areas: Human Resource Development; Bridging and Policy; and Trade, Investment, and Economic Development.



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Works in partnership with communities, governments, and donors to improve health care for the underserved in Africa through training, research, and service delivery. AMREF focuses on bringing health care to remote rural areas, developing local capabilities to provide health care through training for self-reliance, and working with government ministries of health to solve long-term health problems. Serving sub-Saharan Africa, program priorities include communicable disease control, sexual and reproductive health, environmental health, clinical services and emergency response, and health policy and systems development. AMREF was founded in 1957.



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Sponsors development programs in the fields of education, agriculture, health care, and human services in western and southern Africa and the Caribbean. SADA became operational in 1987, with the child survival project

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Works to build the capacity of African individuals and institutions to manage their natural resources to protect Africa's unique wildlife and its habitants. AWF's current program reflects a modern conservation agenda and includes four innovative themes: critical species and ecosystems; training, institutional development, and education; community conservation;

and conservation, economics, and commerce. Since its establishment in 1961, AWF has maintained a fully staffed technical and administrative office in Nairobi, Kenya. Projects in eastern, central, and southern Africa are managed directly out of the Nairobi office and a new presence in Zimbabwe, resulting in efficient and responsive management and enhanced opportunities for close working partnerships with African nationals and institutions. AWF has recently launched an ambitious new program called AWF Heartlands, which addresses wildlife conservation needs across large landscapes including national parks and private lands. AWF is currently implementing 35 field-based projects, totaling more than \$8 million.



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Seeks to empower people and enrich culture in southern Africa. Resource-training personnel from the United States assist with agricultural development, canning training, and economic development training on-site. The program will achieve the following outcomes for residents in Zimbabwe: empowerment for the rural

and indigenous people of Zimbabwe; sufficient food through agricultural development, training, and technical knowledge (aimed at reducing local expenditures to feed the rural population and dependence on foreign aid for food supply); and long-term self-sufficiency through economic development and trade.



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Assists families and communities Africa-wide in the areas of agriculture, water resource development, environmental management, health, emergency humanitarian aid, and private sector development and governance. In the United States, Africare focuses on building understanding of African development through public education and promotional outreach. Founded in 1971, Africare has worked in 35 nations since its inception and supports more than 150 programs in 28 nations in Africa.



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Promotes social development by supporting innovative approaches to meeting human needs in health, education, nongovernmental-organization enhancement, and capacity strengthening. Established in 1981, AKF USA also improves the quality of life of rural populations in developing countries. The organization is part of a larger group of social-, economic-, and cultural-development institutions known as the Aga Khan Foundation in Geneva, Switzerland, which was established in 1967 by His Highness the Aga Khan, the 49th hereditary Imam of the Shia Imami Ismaili Muslims. AKF USA selects its beneficiaries without regard to race, religion, gender, or political persuasion.



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Administers humanitarian aid on a non-sectarian basis. AIA implemented USDA food programs countrywide in Ukraine and Russia through a computerized monitoring system that tracked distribution to all levels. Currently, AIA uses monetized funds to construct an assisted living project for the elderly, democratize and westernize schools, and expand the Ukrainian Soy Association, which was founded by AIA, to spark a soy products manufacturing project using soy imported from the United States. Previously, a World Learning program provided AIA with funding to support its Kiev publishing initiative and a crackler-producing factory. Profits generated from these micro-enterprises supported social services to needy and elderly families in selected oblasts throughout Ukraine.



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Trains volunteer tutors to teach illiterate adults to read and write in Spanish, Portuguese, and several native dialects, as well as to do arithmetic and learn nutrition and other basic skills. Alfalit was founded in 1961 in Costa Rica and now operates programs in Central and South America, the Caribbean, Portugal, Equatorial Guinea, and Angola, as well as the United States. More than 6 million individuals have benefited from the pro-

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Assists the international development of democracy and respect for human rights. ADF has worked in 24 countries (in the former Yugoslavia, New Independent States, Central America, Africa, and the Middle East) assisting nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) committed to strengthening democratic values, institutions, and processes to build democratic societies and enhance democratic governance. ADF accomplishes its work by providing technical assistance, training, and sub-grants for NGO institutional development and their program activities in civic education, advocacy, human rights, local governance, electoral processes, and rule of law/legal assistance.



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Promotes cooperation and understanding between Americans and the people of the Middle East and North Africa through education, information, and development programs. AMIDEAST maintains field offices in Egypt, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Morocco, Syria, Tunisia, the United Arab Emirates, the West Bank/Gaza, and Yemen. Services include educational advice and testing for individuals interested in U.S. educational opportunities; technical assistance to support institution building in the Arab world; educational and training programs; administration for sponsors of Middle Eastern students, trainees, and U.S. visitors; English language programs; and public outreach programs for quality U.S.-Arab educational exchange programs and improved teaching about the Arab world.



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Addresses population aging from a global perspective and participates in efforts for the aging in both developed and developing countries. AAIA focuses on projects that meet the needs of the elderly by providing opportunities for them to contribute to, and benefit from, social and economic participation in their communities. Activities are focused on public education, technical assistance and training, and field project support. AAIA participates in a network of organizations that provide assistance to the elderly in developing countries and, with the network that works with retired Americans in the United States, provides education about humanitarian and development concerns in developing countries.



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Establishes, maintains, and provides aid to numerous leprosaria, while supporting medical research into leprosy. Because of advances in modern medicine in the treatment of

leprosy, humanitarian relief efforts have been diversified. The Order of St. Lazarus donated medical supplies to victims of war and natural disasters in Nicaragua, Guatemala, Mexico, Northern Ireland, and the former Yugoslavia. The organization also has supported research in geriatrics; has funded the construction of the St. Lazarus Health Center in Beit Hainina, near Jerusalem; and continues to financially support the center. In addition, the Order of St. Lazarus provides financial support to the renowned Infant Welfare Center in the Old City of Jerusalem.



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Provides support and technical assistance to programs that improve maternal and infant health. ACNM works in developing countries to initiate and evaluate training programs for traditional birth attendants, assist schools of midwifery with curriculum development, collaborate with midwifery associations in support of insti-

tutional development and continuing education, and provide training to upgrade the skills of midwives and other cadres of health workers practicing in both public and private sectors.



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Supports and maintains a program of preventive, diagnostic, and curative medical services and research in Jerusalem. The committee operates an acute-care medical center, outpatient clinics, and a school of nursing and assists programs in home care for the rehabilitation of patients and for the elderly. Affiliated with the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, the committee opened the Jesselson Heart Center, which is unique in that all cardiology and cardiac surgery is located on one floor. The center also incorporates educational training programs for heart disease prevention, such as nonsmoking programs, stress prevention, health education, and dietary counseling. Similarly, the committee opened a comprehensive Women and Infant Center, which also locates all departments and services pertaining

to medical care for women and infants on one floor. This center emphasizes prevention with such programs as breast cancer awareness activities.



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Conducts international development work in the field of education. ACE's involvement in higher education projects dates back to 1957 with the inception of its overseas liaison committee, which conducted projects in Nigeria, Botswana, Uganda, Ethiopia, Zimbabwe, Sudan, and Ghana. In 1992, at the behest of the Ford Foundation, ACE staff members undertook an assessment of higher education in South Africa that focused on five historically Black universities with the objective of strengthening their capacities for institutional planning and development. From 1993 to 1997, ACE worked on a strategic planning project with 13 historically disadvantaged universities and *technikous*. ACE is also working with the University of Namibia on long-term budget planning.



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Donates equipment, instruments, and supplies to clinics, hospitals, and dental schools in more than 50 developing countries. ADFS receives donations of dental chairs, dental units (lights, high- and low-speed drills and controls, fountains, and bowls), x-rays, and cabinets, as well as cash contributions to cover the warehousing, servicing, and shipping expenses associated with the donations. ADFS also coordinates the placement of volunteer dentists, teachers, and hygienists at recipient clinics, hospitals, and dental schools.



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Supports Sanz Medical Center, Laniado Hospital in Netanya, Israel, with 15 medical departments, including internal medicine, maternity, radiology, and surgery. The hospital has an outpatient clinic, an intensive-care unit, a 24-hour emergency room, laboratories, a pharmacy, a school for nursing, and a center for long-term care. As the only hospital in the Netanya region, Laniado Hospital serves a population of more than 200,000.



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emergency assistance. International affairs programs contribute to the search for peaceful resolution of conflict, reconciliation among divided groups, and the strengthening of mutual support networks. Founded in 1917, AFSC is supported by members of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in the United States.



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Supports education, health care, cultural preservation, and environmental projects in the Himalayan region, primarily in Nepal, and in the Tibetan refugee communities of Nepal and India. AHF also funds housing for the indigent elderly, refugees, and abandoned children in these areas and provides scholarships for a small number of Tibetan and Nepali students. A major project in Nepal is AHF's partnership with Sir Edmund Hillary and the Himalayan Trust to build and maintain schools and hospitals, restore

sacred sites, and initiate reforestation in Solukhumbu, near Mount Everest. AHF supports similar work in Mustang. Work in the Tibetan exile community focuses on helping refugees survive and maintain their culture.



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Plans and implements a broad range of health, rehabilitation, education, and welfare programs in the Middle East, Europe, Asia, Africa, the New Independent States, and Latin America. Projects promote the well-being of the aged and disabled, introduce state-of-the-art agricultural techniques, assist children-at-risk and their families, and facilitate development of civil societies via nongovernmental-organization development efforts. Emphasis is placed on the technical and managerial training of local personnel, enhancing project sustainability, and community self-sufficiency. Through its international development program, AJDC

carries out projects on a nonsectarian basis in the developing world and the emerging democracies, and provides assistance to victims of natural and man-made disasters.



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Works in partnership with local, grassroots, community-based organizations to support and implement self-sustaining development projects in Africa, Asia, Latin America, Russia, Ukraine, and the Middle East. Projects focus on education, health care, agriculture, and economic development. In addition, AJWS provides emergency relief and technical support through the Jewish Volunteer Corps. Acting on moral and ethical imperatives inherent in Jewish tradition, AJWS was founded by leaders of the American Jewish community in 1985 to support initiatives in the developing world on a nonsectarian basis.



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Helps the people of Latvia improve their living standards and build a civil society. The ALA has created a voluntary development assistance program to improve overall economic conditions. ALA cooperates with Latvia's nongovernmental organizations. Specifically, ALA supports programs that help families with numerous children and orphans. The organization also participated in the development of the Democracy Advancement Center in Riga and created joint educational opportunities for U.S. and Latvian high school students in Latvia.



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Fulfills the dream that Danny Thomas, founder of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, envisioned 40 years ago—that no child suffering from a catastrophic illness die before his or her time or be denied treatment because the family lacked financial resources. ALSAC helps to fulfill this promise through the creation and improvement of its fund-raising programs. With the help of millions of volunteers and donors, ALSAC has been able to raise the money needed to continue the operation and maintenance of St. Jude's Hospital. ALSAC covers all costs not paid by insurance. The hospital primarily conducts research on childhood cancer, and research findings are shared worldwide.



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Provides medical support and rehabilitative services to people with disabilities resulting from Hansen's disease (leprosy) and other causes. ALM sponsors treatment and care activities of government and private hospitals, clinics, and control programs. Support includes grants for operating costs, drugs, equipment, staff training, patient rehabilitation, public education, and research.



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Donates fully operational, used medical equipment to hospitals and clinics in developing nations. Donated equipment includes beds; monitors; dental equipment; x-rays; and pulmonary, cardiac, and ultrasonic diagnostic equipment for general and specialized use in prenatal, natal, pediatric, and adult care. In addition, AMRF offers the volunteered services of a corps of qualified biomedical engineers and technicians to teach procedures for establishing maintenance and calibration facilities at the recipient institutions.



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Channels aid to victims of natural disasters worldwide through the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies or its sister national societies. ARC assists the International Committee of the Red Cross in upholding the Geneva Conventions and in providing relief to victims of armed conflict. ARC also contributes to the development and

disaster preparedness of other national societies while promoting programs and community-based activities that facilitate understanding among national societies. Through its network, ARC traces and facilitates the reunification of families separated by conflict, and transmits and responds to disaster welfare inquiries. ARC offers assistance and services to refugees and immigrants, informing the public about international humanitarian law and the fundamental principles of the Red Cross and Red Crescent.



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Provides development assistance, technical training, and gifts in-kind to people in the Middle East. ANERA supports economic and social development through aid to education, health, vocational training, and municipal and agricultural cooperative projects, with particular focus on economic development and local institutional strengthening. ANERA is also involved in policy dialogue within countries and territories as well as in cross-border situ-

ations. Areas of activity include Jordan, Lebanon, the West Bank, Gaza, and Israel. Domestically, ANERA distributes information to Americans about issues facing the Middle East.



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Aims to strengthen the organizational and management capabilities of local institutions, small enterprises, and governmental and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs). Specific sectors of expertise include vocational and technical education, transportation systems, health care, agricultural and rural development, urban development, NGO institution-building, and small business and human resource development. ORT conducts needs-assessments and analysis; program design, implementation, and evaluation; and procurement services. ORT also operates a worldwide network of 700 vocational and technical institutional units in 72 countries designed to train 260,000 young people and adults for employment each year.



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Supports the Magen David Adom (MDA) Emergency Medical, Ambulance, Blood, and Disaster Services. Contributions to the MDA are allocated to supply and stock ambulances, bloodmobiles, and cardiac rescue ambulances serving Israel's entire population. ARMDI also provides supplies and equipment for the MDA Blood Bank, the MDA Blood Fractionation Institute, and MDA's emergency medical centers. In addition, ARMDI grants scholarships and provides educational funding to train paramedics, laboratory technicians, and scientists.



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Works to ensure the survival, health, and well-being of refugees, displaced persons, and those at risk, enabling them to rebuild productive lives of dignity and purpose. The American Refugee Committee believes that skill transfer and training in program planning and management allow refugees to regain control of their lives. The organization provides primary health care services, training, and related support services in Bosnia, Croatia, Cambodia, along the Thai-Cambodian border, along the Thai-Burmese border, in Rwanda, southern Sudan, Somalia, and Guinea.



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Meets the nutritional, health care, housing, and educational needs of poverty stricken people in 60-percent-

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Delivers medicines and hospital supplies to disaster victims and supports long-term health care programs in the United States and around the world. AmeriCares provides private American relief to disaster sites quickly and cost effectively, while maintaining an overhead of less than 2 percent. The organization has delivered more than \$1.6 billion in aid to more than 109 countries. In addition, AmeriCares

uses volunteer medical professionals to provide primary care in disaster sites and to undertake clinical programs with local professionals. AmeriCares HomeFront is a community-based, housing rehabilitation program that repairs the homes of the elderly, low-income persons, and disabled persons.



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Works worldwide, concentrating primarily on disaster situations and on assisting developing nations with food security, medical, agriculture, and educational programming. Recent activities have been in Central America, South America, northeast Asia and North Korea, Iraq, Iran, Sudan, Albania, Bosnia, and Macedonia. In 1998, Amigos's major areas of activity have been in North Korea, Mexico, Honduras, Nicaragua, Belize, and North America. Amigos is presently involved in the development stages of an active educational program in the Bosnia and Macedonia areas of southern Europe and in the reconstruction of countries damaged by Hurricane Mitch. Amigos has operated continuously through its 32-year history as a completely voluntary organization. As a nonoperating partner, Amigos participated as an equal partner in \$120 million of in-kind aid during 1998.



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Fosters educational programs in teaching, research, and dissemination of knowledge about agriculture and conservation of humid tropics to educate persons in the important role of agriculture education and development in the relief of world hunger. Founded in 1989, EARTH provides financial and other support to the programs of the Escuela de Agricultura de la Region Tropical Humeda (EARTH).

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Aims to improve the quality of life for the poor and underprivileged people of the world and to assist victims

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Enables the rural poor to improve their health and reduce unnecessary sickness, suffering, and death through programs of preventive and curative health services and supporting activities. These programs are implemented in Bolivia and Haiti under the leadership and direction of indigenous public health specialists based on ARHC's census-based, impact-oriented approach to public health care, which emphasize grassroots involvement. Projects are currently located in four health areas in Bolivia (implemented

through ARHC's counterpart non-governmental organization, Consejo de Salud Rural Ardino) and in two areas in Haiti (implemented through ARHC's counter-part private voluntary organization, Foundation of Compassionate American Samaritans). Volunteer medical personnel and work teams from the United States work in program areas at the request of local program directors.

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Funds large-scale infrastructure, development, and humanitarian projects in Armenia and Nagorno-Karabagh. AFUSA works to inform, coordinate, and mobilize the efforts of Armenians who settled in the eastern United States to rebuild Armenia and Karabagh. The organization accomplishes this through the global National Giving Campaign, which has a worldwide network of 22 affiliates to the Hayastan, All Armenian Fund. In its seven years of existence, AFUSA has conducted fund-raising and spent \$8 million in funding projects. From bridges and highways to schools and

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Undertakes rehabilitation and longer term development projects in Armenia in the areas of nongovernmental-organization training, community development, strengthening of civil society, and independent media, as well as environment and natural resources through a tree planting program. In addition, AAA, through its Yerevan office, works primarily on advocacy, research and analysis, and information and communication, and provides coordination and communications support to a wide range of western private and voluntary organizations, governmental agencies, journalists, and individuals.

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Coordinates various projects that its worldwide affiliates have implemented in Armenia and has provided several million dollars worth of assistance in the form of nutrition, community development, medicine, mental health, and micro-manufacturing to Armenians, since the 1988 earthquake. A voluntary women's philanthropic organization with affiliates in 19 countries, including the United States, ARSER has adopted two approaches to address the short- and long-term needs of the Armenian people. First, the organization seeks to provide immediate humanitarian assistance to the most needy sectors of Armenia. Second, to strengthen self-reliance and support institution-building within the country, ARSER provides assistance to its affiliate in Armenia, the Armenian Relief Cross.



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Provides agricultural assistance to Armenia through educational, scientific, humanitarian, and charitable endeavors. ATG helps to rebuild Armenia's infrastructure and assists private farmers during the transition period to a free-market economy. The organization's in-country staff of local employees includes office personnel, agronomists, agro-engineers, and veterinarians. Projects include wheat trials, seed reproduction and processing, farm equipment, animal and public health, agricultural production credit, reforestation, and greenhouses. ATG is working to secure animal feed and to increase dairy production. Contributions to ATG are used to purchase seed, equipment, and medication.



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Advances the mutual interests of the United States and the Asia Pacific region. Drawing on its four decades of experience in Asia, TAF collaborates with partners from the public and private sectors to support leadership and institutional development, exchanges and dialogues, technical

assistance, research, and policy engagement related to governance and law, economic reform and development, women's political participation, and regional relations. With a network of 13 offices throughout Asia, an office in Washington, D.C., and headquarters in San Francisco, TAF addresses these issues on both a country level and a regional level.



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Installs donated, cardiac care monitoring systems in Eastern Europe, the New Independent States, and selected developing countries. Biomedical engineers, trauma nurses, and doctors from across America volunteer their services to install equipment and do on-site training. AI distributes nonperishable food products, clothing, and medical supplies to the orphaned children of Romania and is the parent organization for the "City of Hope," Bucharest Street Children's Project in Bucharest, Romania, and the U.S. Relief Agency for the Caminul Felix Orphanages in Oradea, Romania. AI organizes Eastern Europe leadership forums and pro-

vides business and medical education programs, seminars, and clinics in universities in selected countries.



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Provides legal, technical, and organizational assistance on environmental issues to nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and others. Established in 1982, ASLF was, for many years, the principal NGO bringing legal actions under the citizen suit provisions of U.S. environmental laws, such as the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act. ASLF also is noted for its technical assistance on a wide range of environmental matters, its work in stakeholder negotiations, and its educational programs. ASLF employs a small staff in Syracuse, N.Y., and uses a network of attorneys and environmental professionals around the country and abroad.



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Works to secure safe, accessible reproductive health care for women and men around the world by providing technical assistance, training, and information to governments, nongovernmental organizations, and health care professionals in more than 50 countries, including the United States. With these partners, AVSC helps develop and expand quality services that allow individuals to make informed decisions and to receive care that meets their needs. AVSC focuses on medical safety, counseling, and management, and has expertise in family planning, postpartum care, infection prevention, STDs/HIV care, and reproductive health programs for men.



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Supplies material and personnel support through its counterpart, Rotary Clubs International, to developing countries around the world. BRC's projects are intended to meet a wide range of humanitarian needs, including supplying people with medical equipment as well as heightening the awareness of the crucial needs of developing countries. In addition to these primary projects, the organization provides coordination and support to a wide range of private and voluntary organizations conducting humanitarian aid and relief services. BRC is active in the American republics, Africa, Asia, and Eastern Europe.



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Preserves and restores bat populations and their habitats around the world. Using a nonconfrontational approach, BCI educates the public about the ecological and economic values of bats, advances scientific knowledge of bats and the ecosystems that rely on them, and preserves critical bat habi-

tats. BCI was founded in 1982 and has protected many of the world's most important remaining bat colonies and their habitats in North America, Latin America, Asia, Australia, and the Pacific Islands.



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Promotes permanency planning for children—first, within their own countries and cultures, and then, through international adoption if the first is not possible. Bethany's philosophy is to provide development support to existing programs in the country or to the partner. The country then develops a new program that assists children and families and prevents institutionalization of children. Bethany provides counseling services, temporary foster care, and medical care. The organization also works in partnership with the government to ensure continuation of the program when Bethany's work is completed. Bethany pursues these goals through educational partnerships with universities,

sending volunteers to the field, hiring qualified indigenous people, and providing local training programs.



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Improves health care and eases suffering in some of the poorest areas of the world by providing hospital equipment and supplies to medical facilities in developing countries. The poor and destitute are served through humanitarian assistance to orphanages, centers for malnourished children, schools, refugee camps, needy families, and homes for the elderly. Donations include food, personal hygiene products, school supplies and equipment, and more. In 1999, BTC established one of the first rescue squads in Honduras. Since 1993, BTC has donated millions of dollars in humanitarian aid to programs in the United States, Central America, South America, the Caribbean, Eastern Europe, Russia, and other New Independent States.



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Procures donated pharmaceuticals, which are supplemented, when necessary, with purchased medicines and medical and surgical supplies for the treatment of indigent patients by established hospitals, clinics, and dispensaries, as well as by short-term teams assisting such institutions. To prevent dependency and to encourage self-reliance among nations receiving treatment, Blessings encourages recipient organizations to assess a token fee wherever possible. This serves as an incentive for recipients to incorporate small lifestyle changes that will improve their overall health. Blessings also provides disaster relief under certain conditions and pharmaceutical consulting services upon request for organizations that receive their medicines and supplies from Blessings International.



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Collects new and used books to ship to African schools and libraries. BFA forms partnerships with indigenous nongovernmental organizations that receive and distribute the books to programs in Uganda, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Zimbabwe, Kenya, Tanzania, Gambia, Liberia, Ghana, Malawi, Lesotho, South Africa, Nigeria, Zambia, Namibia, Sudan, Sierra Leone, Cameroon, Botswana, and Swaziland. Plans are underway to expand the program to other African countries.



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Distributes donated medical, educational, and agricultural resources to nearly 40 countries in Asia, Africa, the Americas, Eastern Europe, and the New Independent States. In 1996 alone, BBF provided a record 4,000 tons of donated goods worth more than \$50 million to 40 countries. Although BBF works to meet global needs without regard to ethnicity, creed, or politics, the organization does much of its work in cooperation with many ethnic, religious, civic, and professional groups in the United States and overseas to improve the quality of life in developing nations. In 1997, BBF officially commemorated the shipment of its 600-millionth dollar worth of supplies and materials in its 39-year history.



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Provides humanitarian assistance to displaced people from Burma, who live in neighboring countries, such as Thailand, China, India, and Bangladesh. BAF supports livestock breeding, vegetable farming, and the provision of educational supplies. Addi-

tional program activities involve HIV/AIDS prevention education, solar cooking (using do-it-yourself solar cookers from locally available, inexpensive materials), and malnutrition prevention.



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Assists in the revival of Russia and other republics of the New Independent States (NIS). By sending nonmonetary aid to these areas, CISDF promotes their economies and cultural heritage for the mutual benefit of the United States and the NIS. CISDF's motto is, "Not to feed, but to help in the production of food. Not to clothe, but to help in the production of clothing." By partnering with more than 100 local nongovernmental organizations and social institutions, CISDF is able to reach specific sections of the population in different regions of Russia, Ukraine, Belarus, Georgia, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and Moldova.



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Provides medical equipment, supplies, and pharmaceuticals to hospitals in developing nations around the world. Carelift accomplishes this goal by applying sound business practices to the development of a supply chain management model, which enables it to solicit and collect donations from the private sector. Carelift also conducts educational programs for physicians and health care professionals. These key programs are designed to work together to improve patient care and strengthen the country's medical and health-science education systems; As a result, the organization creates long-term sustainable improvements in the general health status of the country. To date, Carelift has distributed more than \$30 million (wholesale cost) of medical goods and training services to 30 countries.



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Ensures the survival of sea turtles within the Wider Caribbean Basin through research, education, advocacy, and the protection of the natural habitats, upon which they depend. Established in 1959, CCC uses research, habitat protection, public education, community outreach, networking, and advocacy as its basic tools. In addition to conducting a yearly sea turtle monitoring program in Tortuguero, Costa Rica, CCC is working with the governments and citizens of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Panama to develop a regional plan for sea turtle conservation. CCC works to protect U.S. populations of sea turtles through its Sea Turtle Survival League program.



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Works to encourage the U.S. government and the private sector to address the needs of Caribbean countries. C/LAA gradually has expanded its initial geographic focus from Central America to now include the entire hemisphere. Even with this expansion, the organization's objectives of stimulating trade and investment, assisting private sector institutions, and promoting sound public policies remain. C/LAA organizes the annual Miami Conference on the Caribbean and Latin America.



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Seeks to prevent and resolve conflicts, enhance democracy, and improve health worldwide. CC's programs are guided by a commitment to human rights and the alleviation of suffering. Since 1982, CC has monitored more than a dozen elections to ensure fairness; undertaken peace missions to North Korea, Haiti, Sudan, and other nations; initiated a new development aid strategy; assisted numerous African countries in tripling grain production; and spearheaded an international campaign that has reduced cases of Guinea worm disease in Africa by 95 percent.



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Provides assistance to the poor in developing and transitional countries by sending free shipments of needed medicines and equipment to any institution with the internal capability of using the supplies effectively. The medicines and supplies are dispensed without charge to the sick and the poor, regardless of national origin or religious affiliation. Volunteer medical personnel are provided to developing

areas throughout the world. CMMB purchases and accepts donations of medicines and pharmaceutical supplies. Additional support is received through donations.



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Works to alleviate human suffering, eliminate its causes, and foster peace and justice in the world. Founded in 1943, CRS is the official international humanitarian agency of the U.S. Catholic community. CRS works in 80 countries, managing programs in disaster relief, agriculture, health, education, small enterprise development, and human rights. Assistance is provided through indigenous, non-governmental organizations and is given based on need—not creed, race, or nationality.



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Runs volunteer-intensive programs aimed to empower Russian citizens to take responsibility for democratization and a market economy. CCT's Productivity Enhancement program provides management training to non-English-speaking Russian business owners through one-month internships in the United States and offers pro bono, industry-specific consulting by U.S. experts in Russia. The organization's Russian Initiative for Self-Employment is a micro-business incubator and credit program in St. Petersburg, which provides space, business training, equipment loans, and leases. CCT's Agricultural Initiative manages a rooftop gardening program designed to help disadvantaged populations become self-sufficient.



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Specializes in mass media and information technology to address the tragically high death rate and decreasing life expectancy related to poor lifestyle and environmental devastation around the world, especially in

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Provides severely needed books to people in developing countries and institutions, who might not otherwise have books. CHEER is founded on the tenet that education is fundamental in helping people realize their full intellectual potential and improve their economic and political status. CHEER evaluates texts and develops educational curricula for overseas programs that have a developmental focus and a

targeted population. Current activities include work in Cameroon, Nigeria, Kenya, South Africa, Palestine, Venezuela, and Ghana.



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Assists government officials, international agencies, and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) in strengthening environmental law and institutions worldwide. CIEL works to promote public participation in the development and implementation of international environmental laws; assists NGOs and governments in developing national environmental laws, policies, and enforcement mechanisms; conducts in-country training of environmental lawyers; and distributes environmental law information through publications and the Internet. CIEL's work includes biodiversity conservation, climate change, trade and environment, marine conservation, and multilateral lending institutions. CIEL supports the U.S. Agency for International Development in developing and coordinating the Agency's legal and

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Aims to conserve genetic, species, and ecosystem diversity in marine environments with its Marine Biological Diversity program. Through research efforts, on-site conservation programs that enrich grassroots efforts, responsible advocacy, support of domestic and international conservation laws, and public education campaigns, CMC works toward four main goals: to protect endangered marine species, such as whales, dolphins, sea otters, manatees, and sea turtles; to conserve special marine habitats, such as coral reefs, whale feeding and breeding grounds, and marine areas rich in marine plants and animals; to prevent marine pollution, especially plastic debris; and to manage fisheries for conservation.




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Provides services to survivors of government-sponsored torture through treatment, research, and training programs at an outpatient facility it created in 1987. As its reputation grew, CVT began to receive requests from developing nations for technical assistance and financial support. CVT has conducted training and capacity-building projects in Bosnia, Croatia, and Turkey. CVT is the U.S. representative of the International Rehabilitation Council for Torture Victims (IRCT), International Consortium of Treatment Centers.




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Provides management and leadership training to development professionals, and technical and financial support to community-based projects in developing countries. Founded in 1975, CEDPA is a woman-focused, international development organization that works with partner organizations in family planning and reproductive health, family life education, youth services, women's participation, and international advocacy for the health and empowerment of women and girls. CEDPA develops training manuals and health-related materials for service delivery and institutional development. The organization's main office is in Washington, D.C., with field offices in India, Nigeria, Nepal, Egypt, Mali, Ghana, and South Africa.




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Strives to save the greatest number of children at the lowest possible cost. Established in 1985 as a public charity, CHF supports development of low-cost, practical solutions to improve the health of children and their families in developing countries as well as in disadvantaged communities in the United States. CHF focuses on prevention and treatment of dehydration from diarrhea, which kills millions of children worldwide. CHF also raises funds for and coordinates projects, including research, education, and training of health professionals; public health outreach; and emergency relief.




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Works directly with local, national, and international organizations, both governmental and nongovernmental, in developing countries to provide training, technical assistance, and funding for research and advocacy on behalf of street children. The chief goal of CHUSA is to help local organizations provide adequate services to street and working children in the areas of health, education, income generation, and protection. On a global level, CHUSA works to raise awareness of the issues concerning street children in developing countries. Offices are located in New Jersey, London, Manila, Guatemala City, and Rio de Janeiro.



Children - Surgical Aid International

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Elevates the level of pediatric surgical care in developing nations. By invitation of health ministries and professional associations, following serious feasibility studies to assure that CSAI will not distract attention from the basic health needs of children in these countries, CSAI sends pediatric surgical specialists on monthly rotations to teach state-of-the-art surgical techniques and methodologies to their colleagues. Programs are tailored with consideration to the constraints and lack of sophisticated medical equipment in the indigenous countries. CSAI's fellowship training program offers surgeons from host countries three months of intensive training at medical schools and hospitals in the United States. Current programs are focused in Eastern Europe.



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Helps children living in dire poverty by providing program benefits and services that meet basic needs, enhance self-esteem, and raise physical and educational levels in a meaningful, lasting way. The organization's goal is that each child will grow into a healthy, educated, and self-reliant adult. Children International is assisting more than 260,000 children in nine countries, including the United States, with direct, life-changing benefits through medical care, educational assistance, emergency food, and help for families.



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Provides training of physicians, new technology, and humanitarian aid in an intensive program to improve the quality of health care and to rebuild the medical infrastructure in the New Independent States. CCRF has instituted a long-term campaign to combat infant mortality and reduce birth complications in several regions of Ukraine. This women's and children's health initiative offers community health education, technology infusion, and empowerment strategies to enhance the quality of health care available to ordinary citizens. CCRF specializes in the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of childhood diseases related to nuclear contamination, as well as exposure to other environmental pollutants. Additionally, CCRF provides logistical support for international and U.S. organizations in the New Independent States.



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Provides child and family services, focusing on the areas of child care, child abuse prevention, pregnancy

counseling, and adoption and post-adoption services. Founded in 1889 as part of a movement to get orphaned children out of institutions and into permanent families, Children's Home Society of Minnesota served 22,000 children and families in 1998. CHSM believes that every child has a right to a permanent, loving, and safe family. Presently, CHSM is involved in adoption services in 15 countries in Asia, Latin America, and Eastern Europe, where it seeks to provide material support and child welfare training to child care providers, orphanages, and child welfare agencies, both private and governmental.



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Improves the lives of poor people worldwide by providing food, water, clothing, and health care. Special emphasis is on care of orphans and children in war torn regions. Projects focus on providing physical, emotional, and spiritual support, as well as education and vocational training. Thousands of children and their families benefit

from the fund's child feeding programs, child immunization clinics, and medical clinics in Africa and Central America. Hygiene seminars aim to prevent the spread of disease. Water projects in Africa provide clean, disease-free water to communities. Small Family Business Enterprises in Central America promote self-sufficiency. CHRF distributes donated medical supplies, clothing, and vegetable seeds to communities throughout the world.



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Serves eye patients, blind and otherwise disabled people in the developing world, irrespective of nationality, race, sex, or religion. The work of CBMI centers on medical care—preventing and curing blindness—as well as the rehabilitation and training of disabled people and their integration into society.



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Strives to improve the quality of life of children within the context of family, community, and culture. CCF began in 1938 as a nonprofit, nonpolitical, and nonsectarian agency in China. Currently, CCF assists 2.5 million children, mainly through more than 1,300 legally autonomous projects in more than 30 countries around the world. Most projects improve the health and education of children, some indirectly through income-generating activities and community infrastructure. Most of its funds come from private child sponsorships and contributions by individuals in the United States and 10 other donor countries.



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Enters into a cooperating relationship by obtaining funds and undertaking training and management of a particular project at the initiative and invitation of a particular community or mission. All projects stem from grassroots, community initiators, who retain project ownership. They are trained by C.M.A. to enable sustainability of the project at completion of their partnership. C.M.A. aims to facilitate inclusive participatory development, promoting local knowledge and resource utilization, as this represents a more sophisticated approach to aid as a means to bring out the latent abilities of others.



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Focuses primarily on development. CRWRC works in 25 countries on two levels. Internationally, it focuses on four areas in communities: agriculture, micro-enterprise, preventive health care, and adult literacy, while promoting leadership development and the formation of intermediary organizations. Regionally and nationally, CRWRC provides consultation in management, networking, resource development, community ownership, and technical skills to partner indigenous development groups. In the United States, CRWRC has formed partnerships with 41 local and regional community-development groups to meet local needs. More than 1,500 trained volunteers are on-call for special assignments in North America or overseas.



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Mails educational packages and holds seminars to educate and update more than 10,000 families. In 1998, more than 6,000 children in Russia and Mexico were treated through volunteer medical teams and sponsored clinics. Special needs programs in China were expanded to help children with medical needs, and new grants were established for international orphans for the first time. In 1998, more than 400 U.S. citizens traveled through CWA programs, bringing aid to Russia, China, Romania, Mexico, and Guatemala. Several assessment evaluation trips to Russia helped design new trade-school programs for critical need, aged-out orphans, while placing several orphans with new families.



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Responds to emergencies domestically and internationally with partner agencies. Assistance to refugees and displaced persons also includes resettlement programs in the United States. CWS has development programs around the world that aim to support sustainable and participatory socioeconomic development. These programs are implemented directly and in partnership with indigenous counterpart agencies and community groups. Basic to all activities is a commitment to human rights and the dignity of all people. CWS is a program of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States.



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Obtains and provides humanitarian medical aid, food assistance, and other necessary goods and services to disadvantaged people and those suffering from natural and man-made disasters in the New Independent States and in other nations. CitiHope International is currently providing humanitarian assistance in the form of medicine, food, and relief supplies to the people of Belarus, victims of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant meltdown. Other medical relief programs are carried out in cooperation with the U.S. State Department in Ukraine, Kyrgyzstan, Azerbaijan, Armenia, Turkmenistan, and Moldova. Special attention is given to health care concerns among women and children. American volunteers are mobilized and deployed in support of these overseas programs.



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Supports economic, free market, and democratic growth in transitioning countries around the world. CDC mobilizes business volunteers (most still active in their companies or indus-

tries), introduces innovative products and services, and leverages the support of the U.S. private sector to improve performance and operations of entrepreneurs, enterprises, local governments, business support organizations, and other nongovernmental organizations. Utilizing flexible, targeted, and cost-effective programs, CDC creates new market and financing opportunities, builds local capacity for continuing development, delivers technology and skills transfers, creates supplier and distributor networks, and enhances trade opportunities for companies in emerging economies as well as in the United States.



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Stimulates economic growth and policy reform in the world's transitional economies. Established in 1985, CNFA was founded on the belief that global economic growth is critical to future prosperity and that private enterprise is one of the most potent and sustainable engines of developmental change. By leveraging government resources with American private sector

investment, technology, and know-how through public-private partnerships, CNFA helps to create market-oriented, economically viable enterprises where none or few existed before. The organization's Agribusiness Alliance is a consortium of more than 250 leading agribusinesses, farm groups, banks, universities, and associations.



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Responds to unmet human needs such as hunger, homelessness, and illness. The goal of the organization is not to duplicate other programs or services, but to provide services where unmet needs are clearly established. COC unites people who commit themselves to performing one act of kindness each day. COC is an incorporated, international human service agency with members in North America, South America, Europe, Asia, and Africa. Relief activities have been conducted in Tanzania, Liberia, Haiti, Russia, Mozambique, Congo, Ivory Coast, and Zambia. COC seeks to preserve the dignity of the individuals served, demonstrating the love of God through practical actions.



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Provides technical assistance in the areas of housing, employment, and education for persons with disabilities. COI was founded by people who saw the need for a contemporary corporation to explore innovative methods for supporting people with disabilities. The development of employment and housing opportunities for persons with disabilities is accomplished by utilizing rehabilitation technology, advocacy, and training. The philosophical basis for these projects is that all persons, regardless of the severity of their disability, are entitled to self-determination. COI is undertaking a project, funded through the National Council of Negro Women, to train people with disabilities, advocates, and professionals in the field on how to promote self-reliance, self-help, and social action among Egyptians with disabilities.



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Seeks to enhance human needs primarily through the use of food, plant resources, and appropriate technologies. CTI is a Minnesota-based, interfaith organization, which uses its resources to develop income-producing projects and improve nutrition. CTI concentrates on post-harvest, food processing technologies, such as potato preservation programs in India, corn processing in Guatemala, and peanut processing in Zimbabwe. Founded in 1981, CTI relies on the experience of 120 volunteers from Minnesota corporations, agencies, and universities to carry out its programs. Projects are either operating or under development in India, Saint Lucia, Guatemala, and Zimbabwe.



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Recruits skilled personnel to work with local staff in providing relief and assistance to the poorest people in Africa, Asia, and the Caribbean. CONCERN, a nondenominational organization, intervenes with an effective response in emergency situations and longer term development programs. These programs include education and training, sanitation and water supply, women's programs, natural resources, engineering, health and nutrition, community development, and savings and credit. Programs are generally implemented by CONCERN personnel. CONCERN seeks to engage more fully the people of donor and recipient countries in the practical struggle against poverty and injustice in the world.




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Develops the capacity to sustain biological diversity and the ecological processes that support life on earth. CI works with private organizations, government agencies, and the people who live in tropical ecosystems to build sustainable economies that nourish and protect the land. CI has programs in many countries throughout the world, including Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Madagascar, Mexico, Papua New Guinea, Peru, Suriname, and Venezuela.




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Functions as the operating arm of a consortium of leading business schools formed with the encouragement of the USAID Europe Bureau. The program consists of volunteers who are recent MBA graduates and have 3 to 10 years of work experience. Corps members work with private companies or small business development centers in Central and Eastern Europe as well as in Southeast Asia. MBAEC was created to provide management assistance to private and privatizing enterprises in countries that are transforming from socialist to free market economies; provide prompt, useful, quality international experience for MBA graduates; and strengthen the longer term, competitive interests of U.S. businesses by equipping future managers with the tools gained through such an international experience.




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Conducts relief and development programs in more than 60 countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America, Eastern Europe, and the Caribbean. Programs are carried out under three-way partnership contracts among CARE, private or national government agencies, and local communities in the areas of health, nutrition, AIDS, population, natural resources management, agriculture, small economic activities, water and sanitation education, girls' and basic education, and emergency assistance. CARE provides technical assistance, training, food, other material resources, and management in combinations appropriate to local needs and priorities.




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Provides pragmatic, innovative, private-sector assistance directed at international community development, economic development, settlements, micro-finance, and planning. Through credit and finance, job creation, institution building, and policy formulation, CHF enables families to invest their own resources to improve their economic situation and living conditions. Since 1952, CHF has helped to strengthen the capacities of local and national governments and communities, micro-enterprises, small private businesses, and local nongovernmental organizations in nearly 100 countries worldwide. CHF works at both the policy and the project level to help bring about innovative responses. CHF's work with the informal sector has been recognized by the United Nations, as has its people-centered approach to development.




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Works in Uganda and has recently begun collaborative partnerships with Tanzania and southern Sudan. COVOL develops and implements effective, low-cost innovations that enhance the food and economic security of rural households in Sub-Saharan Africa through conservation and utilization of indigenous biodiversity. The Shea Project for Local Conservation and Development engenders conservation of indigenous woodland through access to improved technologies, small-scale credit, and the development of new, high-value markets for Ugandan shea-butter. The Shea Project works primarily with women's farming groups across northern Uganda and will soon expand into southern Sudan.




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Strives to improve the lives of orphaned and disadvantaged children in the poorest parts of Egypt. COSA, through its local Egyptian representatives, directly distributes the funds to provide for the children's continued education, nutrition, and health. The organization's goal is to end the cycle of poverty and to keep families intact by providing for their needs and creating self-improvement opportunities. Since female education is the strongest deterrent of child poverty, more emphasis is placed on the continued education of the female child, who faces greater socioeconomic limitations.




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Implements programs in the areas of nongovernmental organization (NGO) capacity-building, environment and natural resource management, humanitarian relief assistance, health care, and micro-enterprise development throughout the world. The underlying theme of all Counterpart's programs is the empowerment of civil societies. Working with local partners, Counterpart catalyzes coalition building, which gives local NGOs greater impact when meeting the needs of their local communities and influencing political decision making. The vast network of partner NGOs created over Counterpart's 35 years of operation has also proved an efficient way to distribute humanitarian assistance. Counterpart has representation in more than 70 countries in Africa, the Americas, Asia, Australia, and Europe, with major programs in the New Independent States, Southeast Asia, and the Pacific.




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Establishes rehabilitation hospitals for disabled children in developing countries. CCURE is devoted to establishing Centers of Excellence, bringing the latest techniques in cost effective medical care and organization to developing countries. CCURE places great importance on the need to build local capacity and employs an integrated teaching function at each hospital to train local surgeons in pediatric orthopedics. To that end, CCURE has four main areas of focus: hospital management; financial support and partnering; sending key personnel; and training local doctors, nurses, and administrators.




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Supports a mission hospital in Milot, Haiti, which has a permanent staff of 5 physicians and 45 other personnel. Medicine, supplies, and equipment are provided as well as cash contributions to keep the mission hospital operating. Volunteer medical personnel from the United States and Canada are placed at the mission hospital to provide specialty care not otherwise available in Haiti. Last year, 97 volunteers served at the mission hospital. About 18,000 patients are treated each year. Outreach public health programs affect a large part of the population of northern Haiti.




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Runs self-funded, vocational rehabilitation and employment programs for people with disabilities and other barriers to employment in the Washington, D.C., area. DMGI collaborates with local and international organizations that likewise are dedicated to improving the quality of life for people with disabilities through fostering self-sufficiency. DMGI provides direct resources, technical assistance, and training to partner organizations in St. Petersburg, Russia, while also providing humanitarian relief domestically and overseas through its Good Samaritan Program. DMGI is part of a network constituting the world's largest employer of people with disabilities. There are 183 Goodwills in the United States and Canada and 52 international affiliates in 37 countries.



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Administers projects that assist grassroots organizations involved in community development and institution building through democratic processes. Delphi offers comprehensive professional training, education, business development, and international exchange services. Delphi provides the technical support, ongoing counseling, and training necessary to build institutional capabilities and professional linkages. For the past four years, Delphi has worked in the Balkans with women's nongovernmental organization development projects. Target groups include youth, the urban poor, the elderly, people with disabilities, and those involved in civic education and community development. Delphi also manages observation-study programs in the United States for more than 1,000 international participants each year.



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Improves the quality and availability of health care through partnerships with indigenous health facilities and projects. Direct Relief has three areas of focus: international health assistance, domestic assistance, and disaster response. Each year, Direct Relief works to promote and strengthen the self-sufficiency of some 250 partner institutions and organizations in more than 50 countries through the provision of specifically requested pharmaceuticals, nutritional supplements, medical supplies, and equipment from U.S. manufacturers and distributors. Through these medical donations, Direct Relief ensures that appropriate medical treatment will be available to victims of poverty, war, and natural and civil disasters, regardless of political affiliation, ethnic or religious identity, or ability to pay for services.



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Promotes the civil and human rights of people with disabilities to secure their full integration into society. Founded in 1979, DREDF is a law and policy center managed for people with disabilities and parents of children with disabilities. DREDF fulfills its mission nationally and internationally by providing training, technical assistance, education, policy analysis, and development and legal representation. The organization devotes considerable resources to empowering parents in self-advocacy because an integrated education for children with disabilities is the cornerstone for independent living. DREDF has been significantly involved with every major disability legal reform in the United States and closely connected to grassroots disability groups in the United States and worldwide.



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Offers the finest available medical expertise to those in greatest need, using health care services as a catalyst for reconciliation and peace. DOW is a

nonprofit, nonsectarian international community of volunteer health care professionals dedicated to relieving human suffering throughout the world. Headquartered in New York City, DOW has projects both abroad and at home. The organization is the autonomous U.S. affiliate of the Paris-based, Médecins du Monde. DOW currently has projects in Kosovo, the former Yugoslavia; Chiapas, Mexico; St. Petersburg, Russia; the West Bank; Colombia; and New York City, with others in development.



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Delivers emergency medical relief to people caught in war, civil strife, epidemics, or natural disasters. Part of an international network with offices in 19 countries, Doctors Without Borders raises funds, recruits doctors and medical personnel, and supports medical humanitarian programs worldwide. Annually, more than 2,000 volunteers work in more than 80 countries, in front-line hospitals, refugee

camp, disaster sites, and isolated towns and villages. Doctors Without Borders teams provide primary health care, perform surgery, vaccinate children, rehabilitate hospitals, operate emergency nutrition and sanitation programs, and train local medical staff. When medical relief is no longer enough to save lives, Doctors Without Borders speaks out on behalf of the populations it serves.



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Provides assistance to developing countries for the improvement and development of their health delivery systems. Support focuses on preventive medicine, health education, research, training, and personnel development. Dooley-Intermed provides staff, funding, and supervision in conjunction with the host country authorities. Areas of past and present projects include south and Southeast Asia, Central America, and Laos.



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Establishes agricultural and reforestation projects in underdeveloped countries. Recent concentration has been in east Africa. Double Harvest provides land, materials, equipment, and technical instruction to establish nursery and farm areas used as teaching tools for people native to that region. Double Harvest teaches proper care and use of land and water sources. Although nondenominational, Double Harvest works closely with churches local to the project areas. Profit realized from sale of production is reinvested in the country through the project to support Christian schools, build and support medical clinics and orphanages, and assist farmers in establishing their own operations with the ultimate goal of self-sufficiency and improving the economy.



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Supplies primary health care, agricultural training, and other relief and development work to poor children under the age of five and their mothers in developing countries. Doulos is currently focusing on programs in refugee centers, schools, orphanages, kindergartens, and crisis feeding centers for severely malnourished children in countries such as Mauritania, located in west Africa.



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Provides support (technical and financial) to projects on the ground at sites important for migratory waterfowl and for development of sustainable land uses for the benefit of local

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Influences the implementation of clean, economically sound energy projects that reach rural and urban populations in developing countries. With early stage financing, E&Co's strategy is to demonstrate to public- and private-sector investors that the establishment of sound, indigenous energy enterprises represents a win-win solution to the twin problems of the unmet demand for energy services in developing countries and climate change. Providing investments from \$50,000 to \$250,000, E&Co has com-

mitted more than \$6 million to 50 enterprises in Latin America, Asia, and Africa. E&Co has representatives in Central America and the Caribbean (based in Costa Rica), Bolivia, Cote d'Ivoire, Zimbabwe, South Africa, India, Nepal, and Vietnam.



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Alleviates the causes of poverty and improves the quality of life for needy Egyptians. ERA's philosophy is, "Give a person a fish and he eats for a day; teach a person to fish and he eats for a lifetime." Contributions received by the association are channeled to appropriate individuals to enable them to establish and operate their own small-scale, self-supporting businesses. Projects funded by the association include computers, taxicabs, soda machines, video systems, sewing and knitting machines, and units to raise chickens, cows, goats, and rabbits. In addition, ERA provides equipment and material to run small stores, fast food restaurants, bakeries, hardware stores, shoe repair shops, and printing shops.




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Assists people with special needs to become more productive and independent. Elwyn's special populations include those who are mentally retarded, deaf and hard of hearing, blind and visually impaired, physically disabled, and economically disadvantaged. Elwyn offers a vast array of services, including special education programs; preschool and early intervention programs; vocational and rehabilitation training; supported employment; residential services; outpatient services, such as speech, hearing, occupational, and physical therapy; and job coaching programs for people who are chronically unemployed and underemployed. Established in 1852, the agency serves more than 10,000 children and adults at 40 sites in Pennsylvania, California, Delaware, and New Jersey in the United States, and in Israel and East Jerusalem.




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Works to improve the quality of life in developing countries by fostering the use of sustainable energy for rural development. Enersol's solar-based, rural electrification model is a socio-technical approach, which makes solar energy available and affordable to rural people for household electrification and community water pumping. Enersol fosters the establishment of local enterprises that sell, install, and maintain solar-electric systems, while helping local organizations integrate energy initiatives into their development and lending activities. In addition to operating field programs in Honduras and the Dominican Republic, Enersol assists other renewable energy activities throughout the world and conducts research and educational activities.




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Enables the poor to free themselves from poverty. Founded in 1985, Enterprise supplies technical assistance, training, and funding to indigenous partner agencies. These agencies then provide training and loans to qualifying nationals for micro-enterprise start-up and expansion. The loan payback rate is greater than 90 percent. Loan capital is then re-loaned within the community, creating opportunities for others to establish or grow their own small businesses as well. Those once destitute are empowered to overcome poverty, hunger, inadequate housing, lack of education, and ill health. Enterprise programs have served more than 800,000 people in more than 40 countries, including the United States.




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Targets business development services to large groups of small-scale producers in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. With local and international partners, EWW develops business plans for basic industries that transform the economies and livelihoods of small-scale and micro-entrepreneurs. EWW programs use a businesslike approach to enterprise creation and development based on the "value chain," the steps of production, processing, and marketing along which value is added to products. By helping small producers obtain the expert advice, value-adding technologies, and access to credit already enjoyed by their larger competitors, EWW programs level the playing field and enable small-scale and micro-entrepreneurs to develop their own competitive business advantage.




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Provides comprehensive environmental law, management, and policy analysis services and educational programs to professionals and others in the public and private sector, focusing especially in Central and Eastern Europe, Latin America, India, and Africa. Through ELI, interdisciplinary professionals conduct research on air and water quality issues, environmental economics, hazardous wastes, toxic substances, surface mining practices, wetlands and coastal zone protection issues, and environmental management policies in the private and public sectors. ELI's extensive publications program includes the "Environmental Law Reporter." This publication provides expert analysis of environmental law issues and complete updates on major judicial, legislative, and regulatory developments.




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Collaborates with host governments and local organizations to provide health services to needy populations in developing countries. The organization began in the Brazilian Amazon in the early 1970s, where a local affiliate, Fundacao Esperanca, now a Brazilian nongovernmental organization (NGO), operates a clinic and training center in the city of Santarem, State of Para. Esperanza/Bolivia, now an independent Bolivian NGO, began maternal/child health activities in 1985. A Child Survival project is underway in Peru. Training of health ministry personnel in Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique ended in 1997. New projects are being planned for Mozambique, Africa.




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Resettles refugees and provides technical assistance in community, organizational, and resource development to African community-based organizations across the United States. In the Washington, D.C., area, ECDC's Multicultural Community Services offers a program of employment and social services, English as a Second Language, literacy, and citizenship education. ECDC's Microenterprise Development Program provides technical assistance, training, and small business loans to new and existing business owners in the area. Overseas, ECDC distributes donated books and educational materials to institutions of higher learning throughout Ethiopia and is engaged in historic preservation and development of a library and museum in Axum, Ethiopia.




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Works to improve women's sexual and reproductive health in developing countries, with emphasis on making pregnancy and childbirth safer. Much of its work is carried out through its global safe motherhood program, which aims to ensure that women have access to the services and support they need to go through pregnancy and childbirth safely. The organization advocates globally for greater commitment to reproductive health. FCI provides technical assistance primarily in Africa and Latin America to help governmental and nongovernmental organizations strengthen their capacities to design, implement, and evaluate reproductive health programs. Finally, FCI provides resource materials that local partners use to improve the quality and breadth of their reproductive health programs.




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Improves the well-being of populations worldwide through research, education, and services in family health. The primary goal of Family Health International is to increase the availability of appropriate family planning methods and to expand HIV/STD prevention and care services. The organization's research focuses on the prevention and treatment of STDs, including HIV, and on developing and evaluating contraceptives, including their efficacy, safety, acceptability, and cost-effectiveness, through various scientific and training media. The implementing AIDS prevention and care (IMPACT) project is USAID's mechanism for implementing HIV/AIDS interventions through FHI and is designed specifically for USAID missions to increase the capacity of local organizations to assume responsibility for their own HIV/AIDS programming.




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Carries out philanthropic activities to help the poor and needy. JAINA ships various relief goods, medical supplies, and equipment to India, while sponsoring humanitarian aid by developing partnerships with established local organizations that can pinpoint needs in their communities and distribute donations effectively. Donations include medical supplies and equipment, used clothing, support for orphanages, community-based health care, and dozens of medical specialists providing free care to the needy. Also, JAINA provides financial assistance to nonprofit groups, helps eliminate malnutrition, aids hospitals, and provides emergency relief in times of natural calamities.




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Heals human hurts through relief and development programs. A necessary condition for development is to initially address the emergency needs of the hurting families and then to provide the technical assistance, training, and other material resources needed to help them develop sustainable, income-generating skills as relief needs abate. FMPI provides food, medical supplies, and emergency relief services to people suffering as a result of severe drought, flooding, famine, or natural disaster in the Philippines, Africa, and Central America. FMPI builds, operates, and supports child survival centers, schools, orphanages, and medical clinics. FMPI operates 60 food projects and a food cooperative volunteer program that addresses the rural hunger needs of Native Americans.




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Channels volunteer technical expertise of U.S. financial services professionals to countries making the transition to market economies in Central and Eastern Europe, the New Independent States, and other areas. Recognizing that the United States has a major stake in the development of viable market economies in these countries, FSVC contributes to the process of building the sound financial infrastructures that these economies require. FSVC provides assistance to host institutions by recruiting senior bankers, lawyers, accountants, and other professionals to serve on FSVC-sponsored assignments. Projects are generally in the areas of commercial banking, central banking, and capital markets development.




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Works with small hillside farmers in the Dominican Republic, Haiti, and Mexico and uses the Agroforestry Revolving Loan Fund to provide them with technical support, credit, and marketing services to plant income-producing trees on eroded hillsides. This program halts traditional slash-and-burn agriculture and allows poor farmers to become independent business persons and agents of reforestation. Degraded land is restored and farmers are able to greatly multiply the returns of their labor. As the loans are repaid, more farmers enter the program. Floresta also has established Los Arbolitos, a for-profit tree nursery that has produced more than 15 million seedlings since 1986.




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Provides training and technical assistance in Central America and the Caribbean through the following programs: Seniors in Service Overseas, Farmer-to-Farmer, Professional Exchange Program, Disaster Planning Project, University Studios, Environmental Connection, Association Ambassadors, Florida-Haiti Initiative, Health and Social Partners, Youth Alliance, and Women's Leadership Project. Founded in 1982, FAVA/CA is funded in part by the state of Florida and enjoys statutory authority. Training is demand-driven by overseas nongovernmental organizations and local government agencies. Volunteer consultants are recognized experts in their fields. More than 800 Volunteer Corps missions have reached 24,000 individuals in 22 nations of the region since 1986.




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Reduces poverty by promoting people's participation in programs designed to increase food security, well-being, and income. The purpose of Food Corps, USA, is to serve as an independent, autonomous, nonprofit liaison agency, international in its orientation and nonpolitical in its management, which facilitates exchange and consultation with associated, locally owned nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) working on sustainable development programs. Food Corps, USA, links up with such partners partly through its association with the International Committee for Food Corps Programs (CICLA). Through CICLA's training exchanges and international liaison activities, Food Corps, USA, helps NGOs related to low-income communities mobilize and deploy their own human and physical resources for improved food security and quality of life.



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Provides technical and material assistance on a people-to-people basis in the practical aspects of HIV education and prevention as well as food storage, preservation, and distribution throughout Africa, South America, and Eastern Europe. Food First seeks to reduce the spread of AIDS and AIDS-related illnesses through AIDS PACT (prevention, advocacy, counseling, testing) programs. Food First also operates supported housing services in the south Bronx and Brooklyn in New York. Food First anticipates widespread implementation of its programs throughout Africa, Eastern Europe, and South America.



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Focuses on human needs related to food and nutrition. The primary areas of interest are food production (including land reclamation and agro-forestry), water resource development, primary health care, micro-enterprise development (including small loans and job skills training), and disaster relief. Working in more than 28 countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, FH emphasizes long-term development among the extremely poor, stresses community participation and self-reliance, provides assistance to refugees, and offers emergency aid in disaster situations.



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Initiates, sustains, and supports nonsectarian, humanitarian, and developmental assistance programs in developing nations of the Caribbean Basin and Latin America. Goals are to improve the health, education, economic, social, and spiritual conditions of the poor. Relief and ongoing development projects are distributed through channels of missionaries of every denomination who have as-

sumed the responsibilities of meeting the needs of the poor. Through shipments of food, medical supplies, school furniture, vocational training equipment, seeds, farming tools, clothing, lumber, and vehicles, the elderly are fed, abandoned babies are cared for, children go to school, men and women are established in profit-making micro-enterprises, standards of living are raised, and dignity and hope are restored.



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provides technical assistance, training, and applied research at both community and industrial scales of operation. The organization's three programs include forest management planning and enterprise development, forest certification, and forest sector policy and administration.



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Implements a Post War Rehabilitation & Development Program (PWR& DP) developed in 1993 by the Atlanta based Consulting Firm Afrique Sante & Environment, LLC (ASE International, LLC). This PWR&DP was developed at the request of the Ministry of Health of Rwanda. The 1994 war and genocide in Rwanda ended FNT International's proposed contribution, and forced FNT International to review its overall mission. Funded programs began in 1995. Since then, FNT International has managed research grants conducted at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta, designed and implemented projects in Burundi, Guinea, Madagascar, Rwanda, Sene-

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Fosters projects that strengthen the forces of democracy, civil society, the rule of law, and a market-based economy in the Czech and Slovak republics and beyond. The success of the foundation stems from its ability to act as a catalyst, initiating and developing projects, and locating the resources to fund them. The organization also serves as a facilitator, utilizing its extensive network throughout the international community to identify and connect worthy projects with appropriate funding sources, qualified institutions and individuals. Working as a partner with other nongovernmental organizations, FCS frequently acts jointly on projects that otherwise might not be realized.



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Provides small loans to the working poor, in 17 countries, enabling them to increase their incomes and protect their families from malnutrition and severe poverty. The poor access these loans through Village Banking groups, self-managed solidarity groups of 10-50 low-income neighbors who receive three essential services: self-employment loans of \$50-\$300, a savings plan to create their own working capital, and group support for personal and community empowerment. As of May of 1999, FINCA was assisting more than 117,302 borrowers organized into 5,975 community banks in the Americas, Africa, and Asia.



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Serves the poor of Haiti and Over-the-Rhine section of Cincinnati, Ohio by offering programs aimed at the needs of targeted groups. In Haiti, emphasis is on the needs in remote, rural, agricultural areas where education of elementary children is provided through a child sponsorship program. FOCAS supplies teachers, books, school supplies, uniforms, medical examinations, and hot lunches. Emergency feeding is activated as needed and as funds are available. A USAID-sponsored Child Survival Mentoring Partnership Project was initiated in 1997. Andean Rural Health Care serves as mentor to FOCAS utilizing their census-based impact oriented methodology developed and proven in Bolivia.



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Eliminates chronic hunger for the very poor in rural areas of developing nations by providing resources that equip families with the resources they need to build futures of health, hope, and dignity. Freedom from Hunger specializes in village banking programs that integrate participatory adult education to achieve significant improvements in health and nutrition, women's empowerment, family planning, and better management of small businesses. Freedom from Hunger works with and through local partner agencies, international private voluntary organizations, and credit union federations to ensure the long-term sustainability of these services.



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Promotes liberty and democracy throughout the world. Freedom House seeks an engaged U.S. foreign policy; evaluates human rights conditions; sponsors public education campaigns; facilitates training and other assistance to promote democracy and free market reforms; and provides support for the rule of law, free media, and effective local governance.



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Works to protect animals and their habitats around the world. Most of FoA's foreign projects involve cooperative efforts with wildlife and national parks agencies in developing countries. FoA's field programs protect wild animals from poaching and other abuses. FoA considers the preservation of natural ecological dynamics to be in the best interests of wildlife and biological diversity. FoA integrates these concepts into the planning and conduct of its field programs. FoA requires that its projects maintain high standards of ethical integrity, cost effectiveness, and scientific credibility.



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Seeks to preserve the biodiversity and ecosystems in eastern Africa, particularly the Serengeti ecosystem around the Masai Mara National Reserve in southwestern Kenya and northern Tanzania. Through educational programs on wildlife and resource conservation, informative newsletters, and membership drives, FOC works to prevent environmental degradation. The organization also is committed to involving local communities in the conservation efforts, helping them to support their pastoral lifestyle and to meet their development needs.



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Assists Liberians in rehabilitating their nation by implementing innovative and precise assistance efforts, supported by a committed volunteer base and grounded in the concepts of self-empowerment and self-help. FOL's four program areas are designed to be adaptable to the changing needs of the Liberian people: strengthening Liberia's nongovernmental and community-based organizations, supporting the peace process and the institutionalization of democratic practices, working to enable the Liberian people to help themselves carry out the rehabilitation necessitated by the civil war and development projects, and presiding over an organized advocacy to make Americans and the international community aware of Liberia's struggle and to demonstrate its willingness to construct a free and democratic society.



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Encourages mutual understanding between the United States and Europe. As an independent American grant-

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Provides humanitarian goods to developing or distressed areas of the world. GAI has focused most of its efforts in assisting the New Independent States (NIS) and Eastern Europe, with special emphasis on children at risk. Whenever possible, indigenous groups are selected to manage the distribution of humanitarian aid. GAI's goal in the NIS is to provide temporary assistance while its people are achieving self-sufficiency through privatization of industry and free trade. By networking with

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Builds capacity and self-reliance in underserved areas of 77 countries throughout the world, including the United States (established in 1972 as INSA). Health education and leadership training emphasizes sustainable community-based programs characterized by active local involvement in creation, implementation, and evaluation. Programs include certificate health leadership and management training in Atlanta, Georgia, conducted in affiliation with Georgia State and Emory universities and the Centers for Disease Control; in-country health and development training and workshops; community health promoter training; AIDS education in India and neighboring countries; and special, customized health management and leadership development courses upon request. Courses are available in English, Spanish, French, and Portuguese.



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Assures access to essential information and resources for all who work to improve global health. GHC is the world's largest membership alliance dedicated to global health, consisting of more than 2,000 individuals and organizations from around the world. GHC works to promote improved health status, conditions, and services around the world, especially among the underserved through advocacy, building global alliances, as well as communications experiences and best practices. GHC's Global AIDS Program works to share information and influence policy on global AIDS activities and issues. Publications include *HealthLink*, *AIDSLink*, *The Global Health Directory* and *Global AIDS Directory 2000*.



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Collects and distributes surplus medical equipment and supplies for health care institutions treating the poor in developing countries, especially in Latin America and the Caribbean. To date, gl has channeled hospital furnishings, equipment, supplies, and medicines worth more than \$75 million to needy communities in 37 countries (including the United States). The Suture Donation Program serves more than 70 recipient hospitals around the world with donations of sterile surplus surgical sutures. The Cuba Medical Aid program, conducted in cooperation with the Pan American Health Organization, has made 40 major shipments since 1994. In the Dominican Republic, gl works cooperatively with Magee Womancare International to improve maternal and infant health.



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Delivers medical aid, food, and clothing to orphans, refugees, and the poor worldwide. GO&D refurbishes medical equipment and trains biomedical technicians to benefit hospitals and clinics in Russia, other parts of the New Independent States, Latin America, Africa, and Asia. Other projects include construction, job training, economic development, and agricultural assistance. Specific projects are designed to meet the needs of a region of people such as small business assistance in Bosnia and Herzegovina, construction of a medical clinic to benefit the Buryat people on Lake Baikal in Siberia, Russia, and desks and educational supplies for schools in Cambodia. Particular emphasis is placed on meeting the needs of children.



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Provides training and technical assistance through a federation of community-based, autonomous organizations that provide support to people with disabilities and special needs. GII's programs combine vocational rehabilitation and the creation of employment with the development of sus-

tainable small-scale enterprises. There are 184 Goodwill Industries agencies in the United States and Canada, and a total of 50 associate members in 36 countries. In addition, there are four regional associate members.



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Responds to the social, financial, and work-related needs of persons with barriers to self-sufficiency. Incorporated on March 9, 1981, GIMI is an international network of not-for-profit neighborhood centers, which provides housing, day-care services, educational services, training, and job placement services for handicapped, disabled, and disadvantaged persons. GIMI serves more than 3,500 persons yearly with poor communication skills, poor work habits, poor mobility, learning disabilities, lack of transportation, and social and interpersonal skills. In 1998, GIMI's G.E.D. program, offered through a partnership between Goodwill Industries and the school boards of Manatee and Sarasota counties (Florida), served 403 persons and

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Seeks to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness from the earth. Since its founding in 1976, HFHI has taken its unique building program to 60 countries worldwide. Working with autonomous, locally run affiliates and through volunteer labor and tax-deductible donations of money and materials, HFHI builds simple, decent, healthy houses with the help of future homeowners, without favoritism or discrimination. The houses are sold for no profit and financed with zero-interest loans. HFHI's community-based, people-oriented approach reflects its firm belief that sustainable community development will succeed only through engaging all segments of society.



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Supports the Hadassah Medical Organization, which is a complex of two hospitals, a community health center, and five academic schools in Jerusalem. The Hadassah Medical Center serves more than half-a-million people yearly, specializing in tertiary care treatment. The center, a non-sectarian institution, is designated as the national heart treatment and bone-marrow transplant facility. HWZOA supports two vitally important Jerusalem institutions, the Hadassah College of Technology and the Hadassah Career Counseling Institute. HWZOA offers funding and leadership for programs aiding refugee children, and also participates in programs in education, social welfare, land reclamation, and reforestation. The organization also sponsors programs for youth education and training in the United States.



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Provides health care and development for about 200,000 people in rural southern Haiti. An out-patient clinic in Jeremie provides a triage for 93 rural mountain villages each with a Haitian health agent. HHF's clinic employs more than 1000 people supplemented by visiting volunteers. In addition, its in-patient Kwash Center and Lying In facility for high risk pregnancy is under construction. Nutritional supplements are also provided to malnourished children five days per week. Moreover, an active family sponsorship program supplements almost 1,000 families and provides school tuition for 1,100 children each year. The organization's board of directors administers the foundation. Volunteers are welcomed for short and long stays in Jeremie.



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Contributes to Albania's fledgling market economy by addressing its initial needs for technical and business skills. The foundation has restructured a prototype educational program for the secondary Technical School of Tirana, Albania and has established an associated business development center. The aim is to train mid-level technicians and sub-engineers who are necessary for the country's economic development and to familiarize them with basic management practices. The business development center, a key component of this project, has introduced a continuing education program centered on business, English, and management as well as custom-tailored courses contracted to outside agencies. The foundation also provides an information and resource service with Internet access.




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Improves the health and welfare of disenfranchised peoples worldwide and works toward a more equitable delivery of health services. HAI is a nonprofit organization associated with the University of Washington School of Public Health and Community Medicine. A principal goal of HAI is to enable individuals and groups from the university and the wider community to develop projects and activities consistent with HAI's mission. Activities of HAI are realized collaboratively with international and domestic counterparts. Emphasis is placed on partnership, technical exchange, training, and fostering self-sufficiency. HAI currently implements maternal-child health projects in Africa.




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Provides assistance to Vietnamese children in referral services, case management, health and dental services, basic education, vocational training, and other related humanitarian services. HealthED is providing assistance to three displaced children's centers. Community-based programs assist vulnerable children, providing minimal financial aid to encourage education and micro-enterprise. The above services also are provided to the children of the community through an outreach program. Both the center and the outreach program are offered in Dalat and the province of Lam Dong, Can Tho, and Hung Yen. HealthED works closely with local Vietnamese officials to promote continuing developmental, vocational, and health programs within the Vietnamese child welfare community.




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Provides expert training performed by qualified volunteers in a variety of health fields so that trainees can deliver services and train others in appropriate techniques. HVO is organized into divisions in the following specialties: anesthesia, dentistry, general surgery, internal medicine, oral and maxillofacial surgery, orthopedics, pediatrics, and physical therapy. HVO operates programs in Africa, Asia, Central and South America, and the Caribbean. Volunteers work within the local health care delivery system, teaching their colleagues effective ways to address the predominant local pathologies and health problems. Although each program is different in goals and content, the principal concept remains the same, that the volunteers should teach as well as provide service.




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Enables volunteers to mobilize their resources, within the structure of a grassroots organization, to meet human needs not only in their local communities but throughout the world. After organizing a small volunteer effort in late 1991 on behalf of the Russian people, Dr. Gary Morsch established Heart to Heart International as a nonprofit, grassroots network. The organization is dedicated to promoting the involvement of individuals in programs and projects that alleviate human suffering and address the needs of the total person connecting people to people, heart to heart.




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Strives to alleviate hunger and poverty, one grassroots community at a time. HPI has more than 250 projects in 38 different countries, including the United States providing animals (including fish, bees, llamas, etc.), tree seedlings, and training in sustainable livestock management to organized groups of farmers who request assistance. Each recipient "passes on the gift" of animal offspring, seeds, or skills gained to another farmer in the community. The animals become an ongoing source of food or draft power, fertilizer and income, as well as an economic incentive to plant erosion-controlling trees and grasses. HPI conducts programs in five geographic areas: Africa/Near East, Asia/South Pacific, Latin America/Caribbean, United States/Canada, and Central/ Eastern Europe.




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Prevents the institutionalization of children through family reunification; family and parent counseling; nutrition; health and medical services; temporary foster care; food and shelter for displaced children; pregnancy counseling and shelter care for mothers at risk; as well as domestic and international adoption. HICS programs are conducted in China, Ecuador, Guatemala, Hong Kong, India, Korea, the Philippines, Romania, Thailand, Vietnam, and the United States. HICS provides technical and financial assistance to governmental and nongovernmental institutions working in areas of child welfare to promote the development of civil society infrastructure in developing countries. Founded in 1956, HICS believes that "Every child deserves a home of his own."

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and determining participants' needs as well as participating in developing strategies for improving their lives and environment. Seeing women as important assets to their communities' future, IHI's women centered programs actively promote women's rights and offer projects that include maternal and child health care, literacy, economic management, and micro-enterprise development.



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Develops and conducts training and exchange programs for Americans and individuals from abroad, helping to create the human resources needed to address the challenges facing the global community. Currently, IIE administers more than 260 international education and training programs annually, which build the technical and managerial capacity of professionals and graduate students in such diverse fields as energy, environment, health, and education. These programs include long- and short-term training, study tours, and international visits in the United States, in participants' home countries, and in third countries. Approximately 40 percent of these programs directly support USAID's strategic objectives and Intermediate Results packages, using USAID's ADS 253 guidance.




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2,200 clinics and hospitals worldwide. Specialized services are offered to other nongovernmental organization partners in collaborative projects, including biomedical equipment training and repair, ophthalmology, and child survival and maternal health. Each year, thousands of missionaries and disaster relief workers shop in IA's Mission Resource Center for educational materials, clothing, bibles, and health care items at a fraction of the original cost.



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Owns and operates the Louis R. Smyrki Home, a refuge for children who are separated from their families or origin. IAC also sponsors programs and services to benefit parentless children, maternal and child care, and cultural minorities within the Philippines. IAC-US and IAC-Philippines were established for the express purpose of aiding parentless children throughout the Republic of the Philippines by providing a variety of services, which foster wholesome physical and emotional development.



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Stimulates international communication and understanding, and broadens the education of people throughout the world through the distribution of literature. By providing needed quality books to the peoples of the developing world, IBP seeks to promote education and literacy in developing countries and in areas of need in the United States of America to broaden Americans' understanding of their neighbors, to foster global friendships, and to strengthen world unity. In 1998, more than 100 developing countries received nearly 113,401 books.



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Facilitates and supports the development of civil society and the freedom of association on a global basis. ICNL, in cooperation with other international, national, and local organizations, provides technical assistance for the creation and improvement of laws and regulatory systems that permit, encourage, and regulate the nongovernmental organization (NGO) sector in countries around the world. ICNL maintains a documentation center for laws, regulations, self-regulatory materials, and other relevant documents. ICNL also provides relevant training and education, and conducts research germane to strengthening and improving laws for NGOs.



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Promotes economic and social development with the full participation of women. ICRW works in collaboration with policymakers, practitioners, and researchers throughout Africa, Asia, and Latin America in formulating policy and actions concerning the following: economic, social, and

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Supports the resolution of regional conflicts and sustainable development by providing development assistance in targeted areas worldwide. The International Center is a non-partisan organization comprised of several groups: U.S.-Vietnam Trade Council, U.S.-Vietnam Forum, U.S.-Bulgaria Trade Council, and New Forests Projects (NFP). NFP provides farmers in developing countries with nitrogen-fixing tree seeds and training materials free-of-charge, and has initiated more than 4,300 village-level projects in 100 countries. The trade councils are membership groups with a mission to develop and strengthen economic ties between the United States and the host country, while encouraging U.S. trade and investment. The International Center sponsors international dele-

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Continues its work by expanding services to new countries and providing needed education, clinical services, and updated equipment to its host countries. Over the past year, the ICHF has provided cardiac surgery to more than 170 children in 5 different countries (China, Croatia, Palestine, Peru, and the former Yugoslavia). ICHF has donated in excess of \$530,000 in medical goods and services. ICHF's educational programs in Memphis and abroad have involved nearly 100 physicians, nurses, and technicians; ICHF believes that such a program is beneficial to the health and welfare of far more children with heart disease than those for whom it merely provides operations. Certainly the education and donated equipment result in colleagues being able to help more of their children after the organization's departure.



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Provides hope and a future to children in crisis. ICA achieves its mission through humanitarian aid, specialized clinics (counseling and social service), and adoptions. From 1990 to 1997, ICA sent more than 40 forty-foot containers of humanitarian aid to Russian territories amounting to several million dollars, collaborated with several other organizations to build hospitals and mobile dental and medical units for orphans, and provided cleft palate surgeries. ICA was forced to close its warehouses and many of its humanitarian programs because of government cutbacks for shipments to Russian territories. In 1998, ICA began rebuilding and sending aid through its resources in the amount of \$65,000.



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Serves cities, counties, and regional entities in the United States and around the world. ICMA, a nonprofit professional association of local government administrators, works worldwide with local and central governments and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in the areas of democratization, citizen participation, NGO development, decentralization, infrastructure development, environmental management, housing, land tenure development, economic development, and all areas of municipal and urban management. Assistance is through information on best practices, professional development, training, technical assistance, study tours, publications, conferences, on-line services, and peer exchanges.




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Promotes cost-effective health care delivery and improved management of health resources by introducing population-based perspectives into the curricula of key medical schools in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. INCLIN promotes effective health care and the formulation of health policy by fostering the advancement of clinical epidemiology research, education, and practice. Additionally, the organization supports the training of clinical epidemiologists, biostatisticians, health economists, and social scientists, and builds an international interactive network of training centers and clinical epidemiology units. INCLIN's objective encourages the use of epidemiology and other means to address priority health problems and link health research to policy-making in developing countries.




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Supports a worldwide movement of local governments working together to achieve tangible improvements in global environmental conditions. Affiliated with ICLEI, the international environmental agency for local governments with municipal members in 56 countries, International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives-U.S.A. works directly with cities, towns, and countries in the United States and provides support to local governments in developing countries. The Cities for Climate Protection Campaign provides capacity-building, pilot projects, technical assistance, incentive grants, resource materials, and networking opportunities to local governments working to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The Local Agenda 21 Campaign provides similar support to cities and towns implementing participatory sustainable government processes that address local social, economic, and environmental concerns.




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Improves the lives of poor people in developing countries by interacting with them as customers instead of as recipients of charity. IDE has a basic goal of improving poor people's income using self-sustaining technology. These technologies must be able to be mass-manufactured and disseminated at the local level and repaired without the use of expensive tools. In addition, the technologies must be affordable to those who buy them and capable of earning at least 100 percent per year in the net cash return on purchase.




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Recruits experienced, mainly retired, executives for short-term assignments abroad as volunteer advisors to locally owned firms that request managerial or technical assistance. The client firm makes a substantial contribution toward the costs of its projects. Assistance has been given to countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean, the Middle East, Central and Eastern Europe, the Baltics, and the New Independent States in areas such as agriculture, education, health care administration, public administration, transportation, construction and industrial equipment, as well as textile and apparel manufacturing. IESC's business development services help create strong, mutually beneficial commercial links between firms in the United States and firms in developing countries as well as new market economies.



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Helps people see through SightReach with three program areas. SightReach Prevention focuses on interventions to eliminate the four leading causes of avoidable blindness: cataract, trachoma, "river blindness," and childhood blindness, including vitamin A deficiency. SightReach Surgical, a social enterprise, provides affordable ophthalmic medical and surgical equipment and supplies to ophthalmologists and hospitals to help lower surgical costs. SightReach Management strengthens the capacity for financial self-sufficiency of eye care providers through improved management practices and quality improvement to expand services. The IEF has "official relations" with the WHO and works with ministries of health, international private voluntary organizations, and indigenous nongovernmental organizations in Africa, Latin America, and Eastern Europe.



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Provides development assistance, training, and debt adjustments and develops the capabilities of indigenous private voluntary organizations and institutions to meet basic human needs in the areas of agriculture, health care, literacy, skills enhancement, and economic development. IFESH also offers fellowships for graduate students to work with grassroots organizations in African countries.



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Provides technical, educational, and informational support to electoral bodies and other organizations around the world, working to increase effective citizen participation in democratic elections. Since its inception, IFES has worked in more than 80 countries in the Americas, Asia, Africa, the Near East, and the New Independent States. IFES has played a key role worldwide in establishing the methodology to perform diagnostic pre-election technical assessments as preludes to international election projects. Governments, legislatures, multinational organizations, nongovernmental organizations, educational institutions, political parties, and independent researchers have used IFES pre-election assessments as guides for understanding the political, social, and economic environment surrounding an electoral event.



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Engages in human rights advocacy, litigation, and training around the world. The Law Group's mission is to support and help empower advocates to expand the scope of human rights

protection for men and women and to promote broad participation in building human rights standards and procedures at the national, regional, and international levels. The Law Group works together with local organizations in the developing world to place human rights, women, and development at the center of the international agenda. The Law Group is a network of experts and activists, lawyers and law firms, a network that crosses borders and cultures, working together in a shared commitment to a world of greater justice and peace, equality and dignity.



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Accelerates the global adoption of energy-efficiency policies, technologies, and practices to enable economically and ecologically sustainable development. By conserving energy, the countries can meet rising demands for energy services at a much lower cost, allowing them to focus on economic and social development. IIEC acts as a facilitator between those institutions

with experience implementing energy efficiency and those institutions in developing countries with the need for such an expertise. IIEC builds capacity within developing countries to implement their own energy-efficiency programs. IIEC works at three different levels: development of energy policy, design and implementation of efficiency programs, and capacity building through training and education.



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Improves the quality of life of the rural poor in developing countries through rural reconstruction—a sustainable, integrated, and people-centered development strategy generated through practical field experiences. IIRR provides training, technical, and management consultancies; develops information resources; and carries out collaborative field research projects. Program areas include institutional capacity-building, community enterprises, small-scale aquaculture, community forestry, regenerative agriculture, integrated conservation and develop-

ment, environmental health, community-managed health, and nutrition. IIRR works in partnership with national rural reconstruction movements and alumni associations as well as other nongovernmental organizations in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.



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Works to promote a better understanding of the legal problems of international trade. ILI conducts training seminars on topics such as bankruptcy issues, drafting and negotiating international agreements, and legal policy and financial issues in oil and gas development. ILI provides services related to development assistance to more than 40 countries. The organization is researching constitutional law in the New Independent States before Kazakhstan forms a new constitution, and has a team conducting meetings with training organizations in Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, and the Republic of Kirghiz.



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Helps people in need build healthy foundations for the future. IMC staff and volunteers come from around the world. IMC's worldwide programs include Albania, Bosnia, Burundi, Congo, Honduras, Kenya, Kosovo, Macedonia, Somalia, and southern Sudan. Established in 1984 by volunteer American doctors and nurses, IMC is a global, humanitarian relief and training organization that saves lives, relieves suffering, and helps establish quality, sustainable health care systems in war torn and impoverished regions of the world. In every region it serves, IMC works together with local people to deliver essential health services and to ensure that health care systems are self-reliant long after IMC has left the area.




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Improves the lives of the poor and dispossessed through humanitarian assistance and development programs run in cooperation with local non-governmental organizations and Orthodox Christian Churches. Initiatives include emergency food and hygiene assistance to refugees and vulnerable individuals, provision of medicines and supplies to medical facilities, micro-credit programs, rehabilitation and reconstruction projects, facilitation of primary and secondary repatriation of displaced persons, and monetization programs. IOCC operates programs in the Russian federation, the former Yugoslavia, the Republic of Georgia, Albania, Jerusalem, and Greece. All programs are conducted in close cooperation with local partners who are supported through technical, financial, and material assistance with the aim of developing a sustainable indigenous capacity to continue such programs.




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Donates funds, medicines and medical supplies, tractors, and other equipment for use in family nutrition and health and agricultural programs. Organized in 1983, IPHD supports projects for women and children. IPHD also receives Food for Progress/Section 416(b) commodities for distribution or monetization toward development assistance in Moldova and Equatorial Guinea. The organization initiated a \$5.3 million fuel delivery program in Moldova with USAID funding. IPHD produced a worldwide directory of private voluntary organizations and foundations providing overseas aid. IPHD completed a UNFPA-supported, four-country study of natural family planning usage. IPHD is initiating development programs in other countries, including east Timor, the Republic of Guinea, and the Central African Republic. IPHD will begin a malaria-control program in central Africa.




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Increases access to reproductive health and family planning for underserved groups by developing and maintaining high quality, sustainable programs in reproductive and sexual health. Improves the extent to which women, men, and youth exercise free, informed choices regarding their sexual reproductive lives. IPPF/WHR also improves women's sexual and reproductive health and increases their effective participation within society. During 1998, the affiliates of IPPF/WHR in Latin America and the Caribbean attended 4 million visits for family planning, provided years of protection for 3.6 million couples, and gave more than 4.5 million people reproductive and diversified health services.




International Relief and Development

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Reduces the suffering of the world's most vulnerable groups by providing them with the tools and resources needed to become self-reliant. While working with international organizations, international and local private voluntary organizations, as well as U.S. corporations and domestic and foreign government agencies, IRD has successfully arranged for the shipment of pharmaceuticals, medical supplies and equipment, food, and other commodities to the Balkans, the republics of the New Independent States, Africa, and Asia. IRD is implementing pharmaceutical distribution programs in Georgia, Macedonia, and Azerbaijan, as well as a USDA-funded \$15 million Food for Progress food distribution project in Indonesia.




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Mobilizes volunteers and distributes medical supplies to support the organization's four missions: domestic and international disaster relief, medical training, public health, and surgical outreach. Volunteer medical relief teams augment local health care professionals during natural disasters and other crises. Volunteer medical training teams teach techniques in several surgical specialties, as well as in emergency medicine and perinatal and neonatal care. Volunteer construction teams repair homes damaged by natural disaster, build clean water and sanitation facilities, and conduct community-based construction training. In the past year, IRT has channeled disaster relief aid to Kosovo, Macedonia, Albania, Honduras, Columbia, and Turkey. Presently, IRT conducts programs in Armenia, Ecuador, Latvia, Lithuania, and Mexico.




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Supports, promotes, and implements cultural, educational, social, and economic programs to serve disadvantaged and underprivileged people regardless of their ethnic background and national origin, enabling them to become self-supporting, productive members of society. Programs include counseling, case management, information and referral, translation and interpretation, emergency food assistance, English language training, job skills development, employment, and training. ISC's cross-cultural training component provides consultation and technical assistance to public agencies and community-based organizations to foster mutual understanding and assistance among people of different cultural and language backgrounds. A special overseas program involves the provision of humanitarian assistance to deprived schools and needy orphanages in Southeast Asia.




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Carries out programs emphasizing the conservation of biological diversity and the sustainable development of natural resources around the world. IUCN/US is a membership organization that includes 68 states, 92 government agencies, 563 nongovernmental organizations, and 33 affiliates for a total of 811 institutional members representing 129 countries and several thousand scientists and experts from all continents. IUCN/US supports work in tropical forests, wetlands, marine ecosystems, plant conservation, and Antarctica. These activities enable the development of sound policies, strategies, and on-the-ground programs for the global conservation of biological diversity and the sustainable development of natural resources.




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Works to protect wildlife and wildlands worldwide and to provide environmental education and training. WILD's actions include supporting the Cheetah Conservation Fund in Namibia; working in southern Africa to provide environmental education, wilderness designation, wilderness experience, and training programs; convening the World Wilderness Congress, an international, action-oriented forum that involves thousands of delegates from more than 70 countries; publishing *The Leaf* newsletter, and in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service, the second edition of *Wilderness Management*, a major sourcebook in the field of wilderness management, and the *International Journal of Wilderness*.



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Seeks to improve the conditions and prospects for children and youth worldwide by identifying and supporting successful, community-based programs. IYF works to increase the effectiveness, scale, and sustainability of proven approaches to meeting the youth's needs through drawing on the expertise of a worldwide network of partner organizations. Since its founding in 1990, IYF has established partnerships in Australia, Brazil, the Czech Republic, Ecuador, Germany, Ireland, Mexico, Paraguay, the Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Russia, South Africa, Slovakia, Thailand, Uruguay, and Venezuela. In its work with more than 160 companies, foundations, and nongovernmental organizations worldwide, IYF is focused on building in-depth strategic partnerships among the business, public, and civil society sectors.




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Trains ethnic peace workers from local nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) to build communities; unite people on post-conflict reconstruction self-help projects; empower the poor; and maximize regional cooperation of communal, ethnic, and national groups. IFP cooperative community development humanizes people and lessens past animosities. Since 1976, two independent branches, IFP-Israel and IFP-Palestine (Gaza/West Bank), trained 250 interns to engage 120,000 Jews and Arabs in civil society, education, business, athletics, culture, women's rights, and community development. With graduate interns and local NGOs, IFP develops new intern training for Jordanians and Egyptians through the Lewis Middle East Youth Peace Corps, Native Americans, and other North Americans.



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Works primarily in developing countries to improve women's health by increasing access to a broad range of reproductive health services. Ipas seeks to enhance the safety, quality, and accessibility of reproductive health care and to increase the availability of appropriate reproductive health technologies. To carry out this work, Ipas undertakes activities in the areas of training, research, communications, policy, commodities manufacture and distribution, and technical assistance. More than 10,000 health care professionals from Latin America, Africa, Asia, and Eastern Europe have participated in Ipas training programs.



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Assists small island states, especially those in tropical areas. Founded in the Caribbean in 1971, IRF protects and enhances the environment, so people may pursue development options that preserve the special qualities of island life. Key program implementation sectors include coastal and marine resource development, land use planning, environmental impact assessment, national park development, tourism planning, institutional development, environmental information management, and biodiversity conservation. Since 1986, IRF has carried out an assistance program for eastern Caribbean nongovernmental organizations to improve their capabilities to provide private-sector environmental leadership. A biodiversity conservation program for the eastern Caribbean was launched in 1993. IRF has been an early leader in environmental information management in the Caribbean and in the use of the Internet for advancing sustainable development in small island states.




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Promotes natural resource management activities designed to benefit the environment, humans, and wildlife. JGI supports global conservation through reforestation and educational programs such as TACARE and Roots & Shoots, humanitarian and environmental awareness programs. JGI conducts wildlife research of chimpanzees and other primates at Gombe Stream Research Centre in Tanzania. With the participation of member zoos, its ChimpanZoo program researches chimpanzees in captive situations. Chimpanzees and other animals are also the focus of animal welfare activities, which strive to ensure the well-being of all living things, both captive and wild.




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Focuses on improving the socioeconomic status of Black Americans, increasing their influence in the political and public policy arenas, and facilitating the building of coalitions across racial lines. JCPES helps Black Americans participate fully in the political and economic life of society, in part, by developing and conducting training and technical assistance programs for Black American leaders holding elective and appointed office. The organization's international efforts are principally in Africa and center on democratization, governance, and human rights; most JCPES program development involves some type of policy and/or democratic initiative platform. In 1992, JCPES co-sponsored an international conference that provided a neutral forum for open political debate.




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Provides high quality business and economic education programs to more than one million young people from ages 5 to young adulthood in 106 countries worldwide. Programs offer hands-on experiences that enable students to understand how business works, provide voting and teamwork exercises to enhance their understanding of democratic principles, and provide them with the tools needed to function as the next generation of leaders. In each country, JAI programs are established and managed by local business leaders and education leaders, and are offered at little or no cost. A major aim of JAI is to increase the economic literacy in countries, thereby building the private sector, which raises the standard of living for all.




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Dedicates itself to the economic and social empowerment of low-income people in Central America through the transfer of skills, funds, and decision-making power. To accomplish this goal, Katalysis works in partnership with indigenous development organizations in Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Nicaragua. These organizations provide direct field services in micro-credit and community banking. Katalysis provides critical training and technical assistance to ensure that its partner organizations build the stability and capacity to effect and sustain positive changes in the lives of fledgling micro-entrepreneurs, most of whom are women.



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Reaches out to children by building playgrounds. KATW has completed sites in Brovary, Ukraine; Sarajevo, Bosnia; and Accra, Ghana. KATW works closely with local governments and churches, and networks with mission and social organizations to accomplish the work. KATW also provides training and materials for those who work with children.



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Supplies food, clothing, educational materials, medicine, medical equipment, and other necessities to people who lack these essential items. Feed the Children's programs take place throughout the United States and in

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Sponsors annually more than 350 self-reliance, emergency assistance, community and institutional development, and relief projects throughout the world, with the main focus on strengthening families. LDSC is the official humanitarian service agency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. LDSC participates with more than 730 private voluntary or-

ganizations, community agencies, and churches in providing humanitarian service. Full-time volunteers—with skills in medical fields, education, agriculture, services for the handicapped, and other professions—are now serving in Europe, Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the United States.



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ties in Iraq, Sierra Leone, Kosovo, Kashmir, Bosnia, Yemen, Sudan, and the United States.



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Provides needy Lithuanian children with relief assistance in the form of in-kind goods, such as hearing aids, medicine, clothes, and toys. Lithuanian Children's Relief also assists with the adoption of Lithuanian children in the United States and with the transportation of Lithuanian children to the United States for surgery.



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Transports donated medicines, medical supplies and equipment, and humanitarian aid to Lithuania's hospitals. LML was organized in response to the 1990 Soviet blockade of Lithuania. Substantial amounts of aid are given to orphanages and nursing homes. LML

purchases medicines that treat tuberculosis (TB) for the more than 3,000 adults and children ill with TB. In cooperation with the University of Illinois, Chicago, LML provides a continuing education program for doctors and nurses, an AIDS prevention program in Lithuania, and is initiating a TB program. LML provides coordination and support to other private and voluntary organizations conducting medical and humanitarian aid to Lithuania. LML's volunteers visit hospitals regularly.



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Helps decision makers throughout the world use modern management techniques to improve the delivery of health and family planning services. MSH focuses on building leadership capacity and strengthening the management systems of local nongovernmental organizations and private voluntary organizations. In addition, MSH designs and implements training courses and workshops, facilitates electronic discussion groups, and distributes educational material via print and Web media. Areas of technical expertise include using information for management of health services, financing health services, building organizational capacity, managing pharmaceuticals and commodities, implementing health-sector reform, improving the delivery of health services, integrating population planning and reproductive and child health, and improving health information disseminating through electronic communications. MSH employs a staff of more than 400, working in 40 countries throughout the world.



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Conserves natural resources for the benefit of wildlife and human populations. Through research and collaboration, Manomet builds science-based solutions to environmental problems. Manomet scientists are at work around the hemisphere conducting conservation science research for creative and successful natural resource decisions. By engaging partners in a cooperative working relationship to seek long-term solutions, Manomet effectively is guiding environmental management, informing public policy, and catalyzing new approaches to solving environmental problems. Areas of scientific expertise include wetlands, tropical and temperate forests, marine fisheries, and avian conservation. Research is conducted through collaborative programs in 38 U.S. states, 12 American countries, and through international linkages.



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Funds projects and coordinates volunteer labor for the construction of urgently needed buildings around the world, mainly in developing countries. Areas where MVI has worked include Mexico, Honduras, Guatemala, Chile, Brazil, Jamaica, Dominica, Haiti, Africa, the Philippines, Russia, India, the Dominican Republic, and locations across the United States. The organization's projects meet a wide range of humanitarian needs through the construction of schools, hospitals, housing, health clinics, orphanages, and churches. Occasionally, emergency relief for natural disasters, medical and dental assistance, and health education are also provided.



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Enhances the well-being of peoples and communities in developing nations through superior technical as-

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Focuses on giving special medical assistance to those in need in Armenia. Specifically, MOA operates in the fields of health to meet basic human needs. MOA strengthens the medical services available in Armenia. The organization has established a pediatric cardiac surgery center. Between 1996 and 1998, MOA renovated four floors of a seven-floor trauma hospital in Yerevan, including three modern op-

erating rooms with state-of-the-art equipment. In 1997, MOA sent 15 containers of medical and surgical supplies to Armenia valued at more than \$3.5 million. In 1998, MOA sent 11 shipments of medical supplies valued at \$637,038. MOA sends specialists in the fields of cardiac and orthopedic surgeries to Armenia to work and to teach the local physicians. In addition, MOA facilitates medical and surgical care in the United States for needy Armenian patients. To date, eight shipments were made to Armenia valued at \$1,925,138.31.



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Provides acute medical care, medicine, and hospital supplies to war torn countries. Also, MFP initiates developmental programs primarily focused on the health and education of women and children. Since its founding in 1990, MFP volunteer nurses and physicians have worked in health programs in El Salvador, Iraq, and Bosnia. Also, MFP teams have conducted child nutrition, medical, and psycho-emotional assessments of children in these countries. An important mission

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Develops and designs employment opportunities supporting people with disabilities and others who are disadvantaged. Melwood offers an array of supportive services, including "home-of-your-own," recreation, and travel opportunities. Melwood's own worker-empowered, supportive, independent, and cooperative employment efforts generate more than \$8 million in annual wages. The Melwood International Business, Employment, and Rehabilitation (IBER) program has worldwide linkages with numerous countries and nongovernmental organizations to implement the Melwood social-entrepreneurial model. Melwood's primary means for understanding this strategy is one of technology transfer and support from Melwood to sister organizations throughout the world.



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Seeks to serve the poor through the development of business by providing credit, business training, marketing, and technical assistance. MEDA's 2,694 members support economic growth for the benefit of, and in partnership with, low-income communities in twelve developing countries and in North America. Through these efforts, MEDA creates or sustains 10,000 jobs every year. MEDA also provides consulting, foreign exchange services, and business investment services in other locations through staff and a network of professionals.



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Commits itself to relief efforts for those who are hungry, without clothes, or hurting, with a primary focus in the New Independent States. Merciful Samaritan specializes in identifying needs, gathering donations, and getting supplies to the identified needy. To this end, the organization has strategically placed warehouse space, trucks, and offices. Working with a network of nongovernmental organizations and private, concerned individuals, Merciful Samaritan provides support to orphanages, medical facilities, the elderly, the disabled, children, the unemployed, single parent families, large families, the economically disadvantaged, and other groups that work with these people.



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Alleviates suffering, poverty, and oppression by helping people build secure, productive, and just communities. MCI pursues this mission through emergency relief that assists people afflicted by conflict or disaster; community development that focuses on the needs of children and economic op-

portunity, and democracy-building activities that promote civil society, the rule of law, and help heal torn social fabrics. Since its founding in 1979, MCI has delivered more than \$300 million in assistance to more than 45 countries. MCI supports programs in Central America, central Asia, Southeast Asia, Eastern Europe, Africa, and the Middle East.



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Alleviates human suffering and helps individuals and their communities to become more self-sufficient by improving health and promoting economic and educational growth. Mercy's core philosophy is "helping people help themselves." In Kosovo, Mercy programs include the construction and administration of refugee camps; the provision of food, hygiene packages, kitchen sets, and clothing; and winterization. In Bosnia, Mercy provides economic vitalization programs (micro-finance projects, providing livestock to returnee families, and distribution of seeds and fertilizer, which already have produced more

than 99 million pounds of vegetables); winterization (providing firewood and coal); and the provision of pharmaceuticals, medical supplies, and equipment. In Albania, programs include micro-finance projects, livestock distribution, and food aid. In Somalia, Mercy programs include tuberculosis treatment, health and sanitation education, primary health care, and mother and child health care.



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Operates a fleet of three ships that provide relief and development services around the world, with a special emphasis on ophthalmic surgeries and training programs. Since 1979, an all-volunteer crew of 500 people representing 35 nationalities has provided medical and dental teams and various construction, agriculture, and water projects that support education and development. Mercy Ships' vessels have operated in South America, Central America, the Caribbean Basin, western and southern Africa, and the Pacific Basin. The flagship, M/V Anastasis, is the largest private hospital ship in the world, and its large cargo capacity allows for emergency

relief. The organization is committed to local participation in all of its activities. Mercy Ships is affiliated with Youth With a Mission.



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Provides humanitarian assistance to people in distress in the developing world, in the form of clothing, medicines, and hospital supplies. In addition, MMTF sends medical personnel to distressed areas. In 1996, physician members of the MMTF met with representatives of various foreign countries to plan and develop future humanitarian programs. Also in 1996, MMTF distributed toys to the poor children living in the marginated suburbs of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and Lima, Peru. MMTF provided donated medicine, small medical equipment, and supplies to clinics that care for the poor in Nicaragua, Haiti, and Peru. These donations were delivered by MMTF's physicians who traveled to these countries to personally assess the needs of the people and to provide updated medical information to the local doctors.



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Provides wells, water impoundments, and water supplies to local communities. MOJ also provides medical facilities and supplies that are otherwise limited. MOJ provides training and guidance in self-help projects, some of which are health education, entrepreneurial training for women, disease prevention, improved agricultural techniques, hygienic instruction, and the establishment of agricultural cooperatives. MOJ pays tuition for orphaned children within the existing school system, and provides community educational facilities where none exist. MOJ distributes food in areas of famine and works to develop indigenous organizations and institutions to meet basic human needs. MOJ operates in Togo, Benin, Ghana, and West Africa at present. Feasibility studies are underway for work in Ecuador. MOJ is a public charity.




Minnesota International Health Volunteers

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Works with communities in developing countries to develop sustainable primary health care programs and to provide practical experiences in international health for U.S. health care professionals and students. MIHV works toward the long-term goals of disease prevention and environmental health, achieved through collaborating with community-based institutions, training community health workers, and fostering indigenous, income-generating activities. In Minnesota, MIHV provides an orientation course in International Health Service to anyone interested in living or working in developing countries.




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Mr. Scott Bass, CEO

Implements programs of humanitarian assistance that focus on children and families in need by providing food, clothing, medical equipment, medicine, technical and educational assistance to families as well as institutions in developing countries. MWBI programs deliver regional assistance to Eastern European countries, including Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Moldova, Romania, Ukraine, Russia, and China. MWBI encourages and sustains the family unit as the most basic unit of democracy and emphasizes the importance of women and children. MWBI's program, Child Rescue International, focuses on the physical, emotional, and spiritual needs of children in Eastern European orphanages. Humanitarian aid programs are implemented on a non-discriminatory basis.




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Dr. Peter H. Raven, Director

Maintains various display gardens and conducts scientific research, with particular emphasis on the poorly known and rapidly vanishing ecosystems of the Tropics. MOBOT conducts an active program of research and exploration in Central America, South America, continental Africa, and Madagascar. In the Temperate Zone, collaboration with Chinese scientists is underway to publish the first English-language version of the *Flora of the People's Republic of China*. Other projects include the *Flora of North America* and a computerized plant database called TROPICOS. MOBOT is actively involved in training programs in conservation, botany, and ecology.




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Ms. Susan Sygall, Executive Director

Works with individuals and organizations to create strategies to address issues within their own communities, such as equal access to education, employment, community resources, and international development projects. MIUSA participants represent numerous countries and—with MIUSA's programs and training—create a global disability network through an emphasis on personal interaction and networking. Countries participating with MIUSA programs include Bosnia, China, Costa Rica, Mexico, Azerbaijan, Romania, Kenya, Malaysia, Vietnam, and other countries in Latin America, Africa, Asia, Europe, and North America. Also, MIUSA conducts leadership training for women with disabilities from around the world.



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Mr. Lawrence M. Miller, COB

Provides assistance to projects in Latin America, Africa, and the Pacific region, as well as funding and consultation to educational projects in Samoa and the Marshall Islands. MDS has conducted a study of micro-enterprise efforts globally and has issued a report on these successful programs. MDS has assisted with funding efforts for micro-enterprise and educational programs in Latin America and has provided funding for health care efforts in Zambia. MDS collaborates with Nur University, Bolivia, assisting educators in the development of appropriate local projects. MDS assists Indian youth to study rural agriculture in Columbia. Computers are donated to Senegal and Poland.



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Ms. D. Jane Pratt, President and CEO

Promotes conservation, community development, and cultural heritage of mountain people. Through its base in West Virginia's Appalachian Mountains, TMI conducts domestic and international programs using community-based participatory approaches, building on indigenous knowledge and wisdom. In the Andes, the Himalayas, and the Appalachian Mountain Range, TMI works directly with local partners to build on their capacities for community action, enterprise development, and conservation management. Through the global Mountain Forum network, TMI links grassroots organizations directly with each other and with the international policy and research communities.



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Communicates with a committee of three South African educators to develop a partnership in training and professional development. Distant Learning and the NABSE Network are the two mediums through which training will be executed in 2000. The persons stationed in the north-west province, South Africa, are Mr. Zacharia Pitso Tolo, Superintendent Moloko, and Ms. Nomalanga Grootboom.



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Produces publications; organizes workshops, conferences, and other educational programs; creates partnerships with indigenous organizations; and carries out other activities to help board members and executive directors of nonprofit agencies strengthen their boards and improve the effectiveness of their organizations. Recipients of NCNB's services are both geographically and functionally diverse, representing arts and culture, conservation, education, health, housing, human development, religion, social action, and youth development. Overseas, NCNB has conducted board development programs for nonprofit leaders in more than 40 countries including South Africa, Nigeria, Romania, Bulgaria, Mexico, Brazil, Peru, Dominica, the Cayman Islands, and the United Kingdom. NCNB has also adapted and translated a number of its publications into Spanish, Portuguese, Arabic, Romanian, Slovakian, and Bulgarian.



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Provides technical assistance and training toward the development of cooperatives, group businesses, and small and micro-enterprises at the grassroots level in rural and urban areas with a focus on empowerment, democracy-building, business skills, and cooperation for development of market power and protection. This bottom-up approach includes the institutionalization of credit linkages between beneficiaries and the banking system and the strengthening of local organizations. Recent work applies NCBA methodology to health and environmental issues at the community level to worker-ownership, land reform, and sustainable community development organizations. Through Cooperative Business International, NCBA supports trade and market development for project beneficiaries.



National Council of Negro Women, Inc.

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Mobilizes the collective strength of more than 4 million Black women to improve their social and economic position, domestically and internationally. The organization comprises 38 affiliated organizations and 250 communi-

ty-based sections. Collaborative, capacity-building relationships with African organizations have helped women manage water resources, increase food production, develop credit mechanisms, and launch income-generating projects. These partnerships help promote self-reliant, sustainable development and contribute to the building of civil societies. NCNW/ IDC has regional offices in Cairo, Egypt; Dakar, Senegal; and Harare, Zimbabwe.



National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association of the USA
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Mr. David Mercer,
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Strengthens and assists local YMCAs in developing countries with institutional capacity-building and management of social and economic development programs. YMCA of the USA works in collaboration with the World Alliance of YMCAs based in Geneva. The YMCAs of the USA's International World Service program assists YMCA programs in Central and Eastern Europe, Russia, Georgia, Armenia, Ukraine, Africa, Latin America, Asia, the Middle East, the Caribbean, and the Pacific. The programs focus

primarily on vocational training, leadership development, capacity-building, community development, agriculture, civic education, and youth and family services.



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Obtains donations of commercially obsolete, used, and excess computer and computer-related equipment from corporations and individuals and directs them to educational, rehabilitation, and job training facilities for people with disabilities, the disadvantaged, and students at risk of not completing their educational programs. The recipient organizations are members of the NCF network located in the United States and abroad that, in exchange for receiving equipment through NCF at no cost, must share information about how they use the donated technology. A database and a communications system allow for the sharing of the applications of the technology throughout the NCF network worldwide.



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Dedicates itself to the conservation of fish, wildlife, and plant resources of the United States. Among its goals are species habitat protection, environmental education, public policy development, natural resource management, habitat and ecosystem rehabilitation and restoration, and leadership training for conservation professionals. NFWF meets these goals by forging partnerships between the public and private sectors and by supporting conservation activities that pinpoint the root causes of environmental problems. International grants are funded in part through NFWF's Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation program, which promotes the proactive conservation and protection of migratory bird species and their habitats in Latin America, Central America, Mexico, and the Caribbean.



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Mr. Dane F. Smith, Jr., President

Organizes and mobilizes the community of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers (RPCVs), former Peace Corps staff, and friends of the Peace Corps to promote peace, understanding, and well-being. The NPCA has an Emergency Response Network of more than 5,000 RPCVs with special language, cultural, and technical skills who are available to respond to the special needs of private voluntary organizations for projects in other countries. The NPCA also promotes a better understanding of other countries and cultures through its Global TeachNet, a network of RPCV teachers. In addition, the NPCA advocacy network helps to educate the public and government officials about international development policies and programs.



National Policy Association

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Engages in research and dialogue on policy and public interest issues. Founded in 1934, NPA is committed to the active involvement in the making of public policy. NPA's constituencies of business, labor, agriculture, and academia participate in its four policy committees and support its research and publications programs. Through these efforts, NPA provides policy-makers and the public with informed perspectives on emerging issues of economic and social concern. NPA has recently addressed, among other issues, public and private strategies focused on America's competitiveness in a globalized world economy, the nature of the changing workforce and partnership strategies for economic development.



National Rural Electric Cooperative Association

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Promotes, assists, and implements efficient and financially sustainable rural electrification projects worldwide, working with decentralized management structures and consumer-owned electric systems to make electric service responsive to local needs. NRECA draws on conventional and non-conventional technologies, develops low-cost design adaptations, and uses renewable energy resources where appropriate. NRECA also provides consultants, volunteers, donated material, and training in electric utility management, account engineering, operations, and maintenance. There are offices in 5 countries, assisting and coordinating the activities of 22 sister cooperative relationships between U.S. and overseas electric cooperatives. Domestic NRECA member systems operate in 46 states and generate, transmit, and distribute electricity to more than 30 million consumers.



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Provides support for small, rural electric projects built with the help of U.S. rural electric cooperatives. This kind of assistance allows access to electricity by rural communities and boosts a wide range of income-generating projects. NRECA-IF focuses primarily on small, renewable energy development, energy efficiency improvements, extensions to existing systems, and institutional development.



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Administers technical assistance and training for the promotion and development of rural telephone cooperatives in developing countries. NTCA works with counterpart nongovernment and government organizations in host countries to help rural communities organize and manage their own local telephone systems. Member volunteers deliver training and technical assistance and also work with governments on legal and regulatory reforms necessary for privatization and the development of private sector telecom capability. NTCA's goal is to support and strengthen rural telecommunications for the purpose of economic development, income generation, and improvement in the quality of life among its participants.



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Works in cooperative partnerships to preserve plants, animals, and natural communities that represent the diversity of life by protecting the lands and waters they depend on for survival. TNC raises funds to acquire land, to implement conservation pro-

grams, to develop compatible economic uses, and to strengthen other organizations with similar missions.



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Mr. Robert L. Prescott,
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Addresses the needs of the economically disadvantaged by helping them achieve their full human potential. NCMI, a nonprofit relief and development agency, stands ready to meet the human, environmental, and social needs arising today. NCMI's objectives are accomplished by facilitating direct partnerships with volunteers in more than 12,000 independent nongovernmental organizations and educational institutions worldwide. Among NCMI's varied programs are health care, vocational and community development, children's assistance, and disaster relief, while emphasizing durable problem solving strategies. At NCMI's core is the belief that adequate resources exist to meet the needs of our global community.



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Supports community-level, self-help initiatives in the Middle East and Africa. By offering opportunities to learn new skills and technologies, NEF helps to build the local capacities and institutions needed to sustain development efforts beyond the life of a particular project. NEF provides qualified specialists to assist with the transfer of technical skills and training, and funds projects that have strong local support. NEF actively seeks opportunities to extend its work through cooperation with other donor agencies.



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Offers both domestic and international programs that provide needed care and community services to unsighted and potentially unsighted persons. In the United States, INPB operates a service center in Washington, D.C., to provide care for foreign students who are suffering vision loss. The office in Abidjan, Cote d'Ivoire, is a center for rehabilitation for the blind and visually impaired. INPB presently provides direct rehabilitation services to blind clients and is training field workers. These workers are sent out to rural areas to rehabilitate and educate blind and visually impaired persons regarding orientation, mobility, independent living skills, and agriculture.



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Works with underprivileged children and families in Russia, Ukraine, Poland, and other Eastern European countries. New Manna Ministries visits and distributes supplies to orphanages, street children, homeless families, youth prisons, handicapped adults and children, senior adults, nursing homes, and hospitals. New Manna Ministries provides food, vita-

mins, medicines, clothes, education, and housing. New Manna Ministries is in the process of developing an educational trade center to help youth, who are leaving the orphanages and prisons, to develop skills so they may be marketable citizens in their country.



New York Botanical Garden

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Produces floristic and monographic studies designed to collect, identify, classify, and voucher the tropical floras of the world. NYBG has been working with USAID for a number of years to promote sustainable development of natural resources, especially through institution-building and technology transfer. NYBG is currently promoting conservation of tropical forests and biological diversity in developing countries through a project in Belize that focuses on ethnomedicine. With USAID funds disbursed through the National Science Foundation for infrastructure development components of biodiversity research projects, the NYBG conducts projects on extractive reserves in Brazil and fungi in Costa Rica.



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Organizes volunteer teams and obtains and distributes supplies for disaster response. NWMTI is a non-profit medical relief and development organization that provides medical care, supplies, and health education to the needy of the world. Medical team volunteers have served in Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, Central America, and South America. In addition, NWMTI administers permanent and mobile medical and dental clinics to provide care locally. Also provided are resources and training in other complementary health related areas such as nutrition, bio-intensive gardening, clean water and sanitation, and community health worker training. Non-medical volunteer teams are commonly used in the development of these community-based projects.



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Provides disaster relief, health services, and development assistance to economically impoverished people in the United States and overseas. OBI is able to respond appropriately to quick and slow onset disasters by mobilizing medical teams or logistics personnel and handling the procurement and transportation of food; clothing; and agricultural, medical, and other supplies. These necessities are distributed through a global network of international and indigenous helping agencies, mission organizations, and churches. OBI also supports food security, educational, and intervention programs that address pressing needs in developing areas. OBI provides medical and surgical services and offers training to health care professionals around the world. OBI has assisted communities in more than 82 countries and all 50 states.



Operation Bootstrap Africa *OBA*

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Increases educational opportunity in Africa in partnership with indigenous Christian churches, councils, and development agencies in Tanzania, Zimbabwe, Madagascar, and Gambia. Projects include constructing primary schools, providing housing and salary subsidies for teachers, sponsoring literacy programs, and offering training programs for farmers.



Operation California, Inc. *Operation USA*

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Distributes donated relief supplies to disaster areas worldwide. Operation USA has worked in 81 countries with private funds and is currently concentrating on development projects primarily in the areas of health care, community health and

nutrition, and medical training. Activities include many redevelopment projects for Hurricane Mitch recovery. Operation USA is most active in southern Asia, Vietnam, Cambodia, the Philippines, Latin America, and Africa. Domestic projects include maintaining a disaster supply warehouse in the Los Angeles area and local clinic support.



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Administers assistance in establishing and institutionalizing sustainable, indigenous nongovernmental organizations that provide skills-training programs at the request of, and in partnership with, local communities, host governments, and donors. Founded in 1970, OICI has developed 28 programs in 17 countries on 4 continents. These programs offer courses in various vocational, agricultural, and small-enterprise-development skills, as well as job placement, self-employment, or resettlement services. Beneficiaries include unemployed individuals who have not completed school, small farmers, retrenched workers, and aspiring or

existing business entrepreneurs. Assistance strategies focus on community participation, institution building, and empowerment of people.



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Creates nongovernmental organizations in developing countries that provide small loans (averaging \$276) to help people start or expand businesses and become self-sufficient. Opportunity International offers business training and on-site visits to improve the management skills of its borrowers. Opportunity International has been offering capital rather than charity in 28 Asian, Latin American, African, Central European, Caribbean, and Middle Eastern countries to create jobs since 1971. The organization's purpose has been to fight chronic hunger and poverty at their root cause: unemployment. Opportunity International creates one family-supporting job with every \$187 loaned. Opportunity International is dedicated to restoring dignity to the poor of developing countries by helping them to help themselves.



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Provides funding for and distributes emergency relief aid to victims of war, famine, disease, and natural disasters worldwide. Projects include funding and distribution of food, clothing, medical and other supplies to Albania, Kosovo, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Angola, North Korea, Romania, Latvia, Ukraine, Moldavia, and Tajikistan; ongoing medical work in Guatemala, Tajikistan, Romania, Pakistan, Afghanistan, and Angola; and development projects in Ethiopia, Eritrea, India, Angola, Pakistan, and Tajikistan. ORA also provides support for orphanages that educate, feed, clothe, and provide medical attention to orphans in Columbia, Portugal, Guatemala, Moldavia, and Tajikistan.



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Promotes training, research, and the responsible use of natural resources in the Tropics. OTS is a consortium of more than 55 universities and research institutions. OTS conducts graduate-level field courses in ecology, agro-ecology, conservation biology, and systematic botany taught in English, Spanish, and Portuguese; an undergraduate science-based semester abroad program; and environmental policy, with short courses for legislators and mid-level decision makers on the ecological implications of development in the Tropics. OTS facilitates research, conducts environmental education activities, and participates in tropical ecosystem conservation. OTS maintains three biological field stations located in contrasting ecosystems (low-land rain forest, low-land seasonally dry forest, and mid-elevation rain forest) in Costa Rica to facilitate programming.




Our Little Brothers and Sisters, Inc.

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Assists in providing the necessities of life to orphaned and abandoned children in orphanages operated by a project of the same name, Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos, in Mexico, Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Haiti. These orphanages currently care for more than 2,500 orphaned boys and girls and, since OLB&S's founding, have been home for more than 15,000 children. OLB&S also assists orphaned children directly by providing them with food, clothing, shelter, and education. The organization's goal is to prepare these children for self-supporting lives in their own countries.




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Empowers poor communities worldwide to solve their most urgent problems and increase their level of self-sufficiency. OI selects, trains, and supports indigenous community organizers to facilitate this process throughout Asia, Africa, the Caribbean, and the Americas. Community residents become the main actors in every phase of their own development—from identifying needs and priorities to planning, implementing and evaluating solutions. Communities address a variety of issues, including health, education, and livelihood. A community organizer works in a village for approximately five years or until the community has developed the skills and confidence necessary to sustain the development process.




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Enhances the quality of life of the people of the hemisphere by engaging nongovernmental organizations and private sector leaders in the development process. Created in 1962 and working with the Organizations of American States, PADF supports broader, more effective citizen participation in processes of political decision making by increasing opportunities for civil society organizations to influence the formulation, implementation, and oversight of public policy at local and national levels. PADF projects, whether training civil society organizations, helping municipal leaders obtain equipment necessary to fulfill their responsibilities, or helping the private sector with its image enhancement programs, are all part of the process of building sustainable development and eliminating mistrust, fear, and suspicion.




Park West Children's Fund, Inc.

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Carries out domestic and international programs for the benefit of poor families. Domestic programs include the distribution and home delivery of food to low-income or no-income families in metropolitan areas. International programs include procuring and transporting assistance commodities to developing countries through commercial methods and through the use of PWCF's mercy ships, Spirit and Spirit of Grace. The ships are staffed exclusively by volunteers and transport fishing supplies and equipment, food, medicine, medical supplies and equipment, agricultural tools, seed, clothing, educational supplies, and other items to assist countries in developing self-sufficiency. Supplies are delivered free of charge and are distributed through local churches and organizations in both domestic and international programs.




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Promotes international peace, democracy, and development through global cooperation and the strengthening of international institutions, treaties, and law. PGA is an association of politicians with more than 1,300 members drawn from 100 national legislatures. The organization actively has supported the transitional democracies, economic revitalization, international justice, the field of population and sustainable development, and the empowerment of women in politics. The organization has also been active in the Nuclear Test Ban field and the support of U.N. peacekeeping efforts. Delegations have been mobilized to observe transitional elections and to mediate political stalemates in Haiti, Burundi, and Cote d'Ivoire, among others.




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Maintains national centers on conflict management in Argentina, Bulgaria, Croatia, the Czech Republic, Georgia, Hungary, Lithuania, Poland, Romania, and Slovakia. Each center trains indigenous trainers, government leaders, and nongovernment leaders; applies mediating processes to specific conflicts; promotes public policies that create mediating structures in civil society; promotes academic courses at universities in conflict management theory and practice; and builds a base for indigenous sustainability. PDC has trained more than 90 indigenous trainers and more than 12,000 nongovernment, government, and market leaders. PDC has established 10 local ethnic conciliation commissions in 5 countries; initiated East-to-East training teams throughout the region; and initiated market mediation centers in 4 countries (Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, and Slovakia) to resolve business disputes.




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Provides long-term development assistance, rehabilitation, and emergency assistance, depending on specific circumstances. PFD staff have managed programs in Cambodia, Bosnia, and Herzegovina since 1992 and 1993, respectively, and recently have assessed needs in Nigeria and Afghanistan. PFD works effectively in difficult, under-served areas of countries, whether in transition from relief to development or still in conflict. PFD's core capabilities are public health, particularly training of local health care providers; clean water supply and sanitation in rural areas; household food and economic security, especially seed and agricultural development programs; and infrastructure repair following civil conflict or disaster. PFD employs a community-based approach, specifically Participatory Rural Appraisal where possible. PFD collaborates with appropriate local and international groups.




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Unites labor and management leaders in a joint effort to provide technical assistance to the New Independent States in restructuring the economy. The most significant project involves the privatization of coal mining in the New Independent States. In addition to guiding the conversion of this publicly owned, heavy industry into private hands, PIER is responsible for attempting to resolve labor and management issues and for addressing the growing needs of the coal miners.



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Provides objective oversight in implementing sound business practices within the humanitarian community and includes assessing organizations based on clearly defined, measurable, and objective standards, thereby safeguarding the interests of the international donor community and the needy. The foundation also facilitates partnerships to provide medical and other humanitarian relief throughout the world. The organization seeks to unite humanitarian assistance agencies and organizations, as well as military and civilian agencies, with the single goal of making worldwide humanitarian programs more cohesive, efficient, and coordinated. Specific services provided include organizational and program assessments, deliberate and strategic plan development, logistics planning, operational control and coordination, as well as quality management training.



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Engages in international development and technical training. Founded in 1964 as the people-to-people component of the Alliance for Progress, each of Partners' 60 partnerships link a state or region of the United States with a Latin American or Caribbean area. Partners represents an indigenous bilateral organization. For example, Peru is partnered with Texas and Paraguay with Kansas. Professionals on each side of a partnership work together to carry out a wide variety of projects, including activities that enhance the quality of life for women and their families, provide income generating opportunities to young people, promote the involvement of private citizens in local governance, and strengthen the ability of local organizations to protect the environment.



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Strives to increase the number of people in developing countries who have access to family planning services, and who voluntarily use these services. Pathfinder provides financial support, technical assistance, and contraceptive supplies to public and private institutions throughout the developing world. Pathfinder initiatives span nearly 30 countries and include a variety of highly effective service delivery models, training for program managers and service providers, technical assistance for grantee organizations, programs for adolescents, and efforts to integrate HIV/AIDS and STD prevention and maternal and child health services into family planning programs.



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Recruits and utilizes volunteer pathologists and occasionally technologists to provide pathology services to underserved patients overseas, and trains local and national pathologists and technologists with the ultimate goal of establishing self-sustaining laboratories. The organization is also involved in securing and shipping surplus medical and dental equipment and supplies to medical and dental facilities in developing countries and in providing temporary pathology and technology coverage in overseas hospitals. Pathologists Overseas is active in Kenya, Eritrea, Nepal, Madagascar, and Santa Lucia.



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Operates programs for children affected by war, poverty, or other circumstances in Korea, the Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Uganda, Vietnam, Romania, Gaza and the West Bank, and the United States. PSBF has provided health care and educational, vocational, and psychological assistance,

having assisted more than 25,000 children since its establishment in 1964 by the late Nobel-prize and Pulitzer-prize winning author. Amerasian children and refugee children receive particular attention. PSBF programs are funded through its sponsorship program, donations, and grants from government agencies, foundations, and corporations. Since merging with Welcome House Social Services in 1991, PSBF has provided inter-country adoption services for children from Asia, Latin America, the United States, and Eastern Europe.



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Provides training to grassroots artisan cooperatives from developing countries to access the global marketplace via the Internet and electronic communication. By empowering partner organizations with digital imaging, PEOPLink eliminates some of the intermediaries in the marketing chain, reduces communication costs, and provides a direct and immediate link to designers and manufacturers, creating a higher profit margin to support community programs in health, edu-

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Works to conserve nature. Cooperates with government and nongovernmental organizations, corporations, and individuals to conserve biological diversity through species restoration, investigations, management, training, and education. Although best known nationally for the preservation of endangered species through captive breeding and release, the Peregrine Fund has assisted with conservation projects in more than 34 countries on 6 continents. The current emphasis is in Central America, South America, Africa, Madagascar, Mauritius, Greenland, New Guinea, and the Philippines.



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Assists schools and programs for children around the world who are multi-handicapped, blind, and deaf-blind. Outreach and support services benefit these individuals from birth to early adulthood. International programs provide advanced training to educators and administrators in leadership roles worldwide. Short-term courses are conducted for teachers within developing countries, on-site consultation is provided to the schools, and literature is translated into multiple languages. Priority is given to programs in developing countries within Asia, Africa, Latin America, Eastern Europe, and the Caribbean. Regional offices in Bangkok, Thailand, and Cordoba, Argentina, assist the development of services for multi-handicapped, blind, and deaf-blind children in their respective regions.



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Works to end the death, dismemberment, and disability caused by land mines. PALM programs focus on improving access by land mine survivors and other people with disabilities to high-quality rehabilitation services. Through its Center for International Rehabilitation, PALM researches and develops innovative prosthetic devices that can be affordably manufactured, delivered, and serviced in countries with serious land mine problems. The organization develops and disseminates educational materials to enhance training of local rehabilitation workers, and conducts consumer needs surveys and studies on the utilization of rehabilitation services. The International Rehabilitation Network was formed to link service providers, initially in Central America, with U.S. centers of excellence in prosthetics, orthotics, and rehabilitation.




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Helps more than 7 million children, their families, and communities in 42 developing countries. Childreach is the U.S. member of PLAN, a non-profit, child-focused development organization without religious affiliation. The organization's grassroots approach helps families reduce their poverty, improve their environment, and better their health through child survival, education, family planning, micro-enterprise, and other integrated interventions. PLAN works through partnerships with local nongovernmental organizations and community groups, setting realistic goals and basic indicators, regularly evaluating program impact, and learning from its own experience and the experience of others. PLAN raises more than 90 percent of its operating funds through child sponsorship, educating and involving 90,000 Americans in the process of poverty alleviation.




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Provides emergency and disaster relief to victims of hunger, war, and natural disaster. Incorporated on January 28, 1997, Planet Aid (PA) undertakes development projects in developing countries and improves the living conditions of the poor. In 1998, PA collected 1,700 tons of clothes through its collection system. Some were sold to clothing dealers and 250 tons were donated to ADPP Angola. PA raises money through street and door-to-door solicitation and coin collection cans in businesses in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, and California. PA delivered a forty-foot container of medicine, food, clothes, and toys as emergency aid to victims of hurricane Mitch in Nicaragua.




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Provides affordable medical services and innovative, comprehensive education programs in New York City. Through its international division, MSCI, the organization draws upon its experience to provide technical training in reproductive health and quality of care in Africa and Asia to professionals functioning as trainers, clinicians, and program managers in their own countries. MSCI offers technical and advisory services and material assistance in the development and implementation of school-based and non-formal family-life education programs. Overseas work includes projects in male partnership, advocacy mobilization for nongovernmental organizations, and regional sexuality training for professionals. MSCI opened its first regional office in January 1999 in Johannesburg, South Africa. The new office provides reproductive and sexual training for health care professionals and ongoing technical assistance to partners in the region.




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Takes the knowledge gained through reproductive health care, education, and advocacy work in northern New England and applies it globally. As part of the international program, PPNNE staff provide facilitation; education; and technical, medical, and managerial training to family planning professionals worldwide. The international program at PPNNE hosts and facilitates workshops for colleagues from other countries as well as manages longer term partnerships with family planning organizations in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, and Russia, providing assistance with programs such as services for teens, clinical procedures, quality management, and professional training.




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Assists government, nongovernment, and donor agencies in planning and managing health, population, food security and nutrition, and institutional capacity-building programs. Through technical assistance, workshops, and other group-process methods, the organization helps to design programs more effectively, prepare project plans and budgets, develop supervision and evaluation systems, and produce management training materials. PA's work improves planning techniques and builds skills, thereby contributing to improved resource management, collaboration for equitable development, and self-determination. Assistance has been provided to organizations working in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East.



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Creates and sustains efforts in Central America aimed at addressing the long-term needs of people with disabilities, particularly those individuals who have lost limbs to acts of war, land mines, and diseases. Walking Unidos, the Prosthetic Outreach Program in Leon, Nicaragua is the result of three years of collaboration and planning between the Polus Center, the Nicaraguan community, and North American volunteers committed to creating accessible and affordable prosthetic care. The opening of a prosthetic clinic in August of 1999 was a result of many such partnerships. The new challenges of expanding services, building capacity, and creating sustainable programs necessitates follow-on programs. The Polus Center will confront these challenges by providing prosthetic training opportunities for men and women who themselves have lost limbs as well as assist program service recipients in developing businesses that help amputees acquire employment.




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Seeks to improve the well-being and reproductive health of current and future generations around the world, and to help achieve a humane, equitable, and sustainable balance between people and resources. The Population Council analyzes population issues; conducts research in the reproductive sciences; develops new contraceptives; works with public and private agencies to improve family planning and reproductive health services; helps governments design and implement effective population policies; helps strengthen professional resources in developing countries; and disseminates information on population issues through publications, conferences, seminars, and workshops. The council collaborates with developing-country colleagues to conduct research and programs in 50 countries.




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Empowers women to raise themselves and their families out of poverty. PRO Women organizes women to join communal banks and receive small loans to initiate or improve their businesses, and provides ongoing training in business skills, leadership, and health. The credit and training programs were developed in Bolivia. More than 23,000 Bolivian women will be receiving credit and training by the end of 1999, when the program will have achieved full operational and financial sustainability. PRO Mujer Nicaragua was established in 1996 to provide credit and training to more than 6,000 women in Leon and Chinandega.




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Works to improve health, especially the health of women and children. PATH identifies, develops, and applies appropriate and innovative solutions to public health problems, particularly in low-resource settings. To meet the health needs of developing countries, PATH invents or adapts technologies and provides technical assistance to improve health products and programs. Founded in 1977, PATH has managed 950 projects in 100 countries. In all activities, PATH collaborates with public- and private-sector partners. The organization's headquarters and a program office are located in Seattle, Washington. Additional offices are located in Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Kenya, the Philippines, Thailand, Ukraine, Vietnam, and Washington, D.C.




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Works with communities worldwide to provide low-cost, sustainable basic health care programs directed at children and mothers. A private, non-profit health organization established in 1961, PCI focuses on child survival interventions, family planning and reproductive health, AIDS education, direct medical assistance, food aid, and community-health volunteer training. In all of its programs, PCI uses volunteers and prepares local communities to care for themselves through long-term, self-sustaining projects. PCI manages programs in the United States, Mexico, El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Romania, Indonesia, India, and Zambia.




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sionals, but also through other strategies designed to effect systematic change. Since 1982, ORBIS has conducted more than 400 medical training programs for eye care professionals in more than 80 countries, training more than 46,000 doctors and nurses worldwide. Programs take place on the ORBIS DC-10, in local hospitals, and in partner managed training centers. ORBIS country-based programs are located in China, India, Bangladesh, and Ethiopia. A Peru office will open in 2000.



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Conserves tropical forests for the benefit of the global community. RAI's mission is to develop and promote economically viable and socially desirable alternatives to the destruction of this endangered, biologically diverse, and natural resource. RAI's international programs include Smart Wood, the world's first and largest timber certification program; ECO-O.K., greening tropical agriculture through certification; the Amazon Rivers Program, conserving the Amazon basin; the Nat-

ural Resources and Rights Program, empowering local communities; the Conservation Media Center, the environmental news hub of the Americas; and Catalyst Grants and Allies in the Rainforest, both directing funds to specific grassroots efforts in the Tropics.



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Ensures that endangered wildlife and its habitats are secured for future generations. RARE has developed a variety of innovative programs that complement the work of other organizations. These programs involve research, education, and habitat protection and are being implemented in Latin America, the Caribbean, and the Pacific. RARE concentrates on particular wildlife species because emphasizing the needs of a notable species allows the organization to galvanize local government and public support to protect the entire habitat upon which these species depend. Each of the programs is undertaken with the cooperation and participation of appropriate government and private organizations in the host countries.




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Gets desperately needed supplies, vitamins, nutritious food, clothing, personal items, and medical equipment to the needy children and elderly of the New Independent States. Incorporated in March of 1996, RTCR&D first began its operation delivering medical supplies directly to doctors and hospitals, but now its outreach has gone far beyond this because of the vast needs of children and families. The organization's transport and distribution methods are both simple and effective. Almost every week throughout the year, a group of American volunteers arrive bringing a shipment of goods and supplies. These supplies are then hand-delivered to the point of need: hospitals, clinics, and orphanages. This system of distribution ensures that not one ounce of humanitarian aid is ever misdirected because an RTCR&D staff member accompanies each shipment to its destination.




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Promotes social, economic, and rural development in Lebanon and the creation of a responsible civil society that will consolidate national unity and contribute to a sustainable peace. Founded in Lebanon in 1990 by Nayla Moawad, widow of the late president of Lebanon, RMF responds to the most crucial social problems that face Lebanon today by providing medical assistance to the poor through its three clinics and through the Agricultural Center of the North, which creates small cottage industries and provides the farmer with technical and mechanical support for more effective methods of farming. The organization's Center for Research and Education on Democracy (CRED) is responsible for numerous annual workshops and conferences, as well as civil society building projects that include a quarterly publication, *Hurriyat*, which means freedoms.




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Helps strengthen the capacity of private development organizations in developing countries to assist low-income people achieve greater self-reliance. The Resource Foundation believes that the role of agencies in the developed world is shifting from implementer to supporter, and that the empowerment of agencies in the developing world is both inevitable and desirable. The Resource Foundation provides a variety of services, including networking, technical information, technical assistance, financial resource procurement, and representation. The current membership, comprising 50 groups located in 19 Latin American and Caribbean countries, is involved in a wide variety of high-impact projects, including primary health care, sustainable agriculture, the environment, micro-enterprise, low-cost housing, education, and skills training.



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Advances the quality, health, and long-term productivity of the Earth's soils through creative training and research approaches to agriculture and soil regeneration. Through its works, RI attempts to better define the important connection between soil quality and human and animal health. The organization's projects in the United States and around the world build on indigenous thinking and methodologies and integrate applied research and demonstration, education and training, networking and information exchange, and enterprise development, while working to establish institutional collaborations in all of its activities. Most of RI's activities are administered from its 333-acre research farm near Kutztown, Pennsylvania. Projects are underway in Senegal, Guatemala, and Russia.



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Supplies humanitarian services and sponsors international, educational, and cultural exchange programs. TRF conducts international service and development projects through its Health, Hunger, and Humanity Grants program and the Matching Grants program. Projects include primary health care and health education; maternal and child health; treatment and rehabilitation; food production, preservation, and distribution; community development; literacy; and vocational training. Through its PolioPlus program, TRF supports global eradication of polio in cooperation with its major partners: WHO, CDC, and UNICEF. TRF supports educational advancement and cultural exchange through its Ambassadorial Scholarships programs, grants for university teachers to serve in developing countries, and group study exchanges. All projects originate within Rotary clubs and districts.



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Distributes in-kind donations of new educational materials to support education, private sector growth, research, and higher learning in Eastern Europe, the New Independent States, and selected countries in other regions of the world through the Sabre Scientific Assistance Project. Sabre also provides technical assistance and training on Internet resources and related information technologies, copyright negotiations for translation and publication, specialized purchases, and journal subscriptions. Sabre's Philosophy of Institutions project sponsors international scholarly conferences promoting free institutions.



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poor, disadvantaged, orphaned, or abandoned youth. Their primary development focus is on formal and informal education, vocational training, and agricultural development, but SM is also involved in other development activities, such as health and nutrition, micro-enterprise, street children, and agricultural extension. SM also provides humanitarian aid, including refugee resettlement, relief, and emergency and disaster assistance.



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Provides technical and financial assistance to indigenous Salvation Army affiliates in 35 developing countries. SAWSO supports community-based programs in primary health care, HIV/AIDS, human resource development, income generation, and relief efforts. The programs promote the active involvement of participants and communities in solving their own problems. SAWSO adheres to the principle that participants' involvement in designing, managing, and evaluating programs is critical if solutions are to be effective. Along with participation, strengthened indigenous Salvation Army leadership provides a foundation for sustainable community development efforts.



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Provides physical and spiritual assistance to victims of war, famine, disease, and natural disaster through a broad range of relief and development projects in more than 80 countries worldwide. Samaritan's Purse projects include emergency humanitarian relief, large-scale rehabilitation, community health assistance, educational support, and micro-enterprise development. Medical personnel, equipment, and other aid are provided to hospitals and clinics in crisis areas and developing countries. Special emphasis is placed on helping poor, sick, and suffering children. Assistance is based on need, not race, creed, or nationality. Projects foster the active participation of individuals, families, communities, and churches in addressing local needs and problems.



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Targets lasting, positive change in the lives of disadvantaged children in 40 countries, including the United States, with a focus that places children at the center of activities and women as key decision makers and participants. Key principles are child-centeredness, women focus, participation and empowerment, and scaling up and maximizing impact. Programs aim at community empowerment and institutional development, working with disadvantaged groups as they identify problems and solutions. Primary development sectors are health, population, reproductive health, and nutrition; education and early childhood development; and economic opportunity development. SC/US manages major resettlement programs and emergency response with a special focus on children who are victims of conflict.



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Finds workable solutions to divisive national and international problems. SCG's programs aim to channel conflict toward constructive outcomes in an effort to build a more secure and peaceful world. SCG conducts institution-building projects in the Middle East and has sponsored training seminars and other programs in the New Independent States. The organization is carrying out programs in Burundi, Africa, to produce radio programming with a message of peace and reconciliation and to encourage the formation of a women's peace movement. The organization's television production division is producing a series that promotes conflict resolution in South Africa. SCG also carries out programs in Angola, Macedonia, Liberia, Gaza, and Turkey.



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Provides and improves access to quality child-survival and primary health care (PHC) services by increasing the capacity of local communities and governments to help themselves. To accomplish these objectives, Seraphim, which was established in 1985 as a nonsectarian private voluntary organization, works in partnership with governments, local nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), international NGOs, and grass roots organizations to establish community PHC clinics, develop health education packages, and conduct outreach programs, including clinical training for medical professionals, community health workers, and community mental health promoters. Seraphim is headquartered in Arlington, Va., and has affiliates in El Salvador and Bulgaria.



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Affirms that sexuality is a natural and healthy part of living for all people. SIECUS develops, collects, and disseminates information; promotes comprehensive education about sexuality; and advocates the right of individuals to make responsible sexual choices. The SIECUS International Initiative works to develop resources, provide technical assistance to professionals in the field of human sexuality, and provide training on the development of comprehensive sexuality education programs globally.



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Alleviates the suffering of refugees and displaced people and helps them to rebuild their lives. SNI teams are made up of professionals and volunteers from many countries around the world who use their skills and training to save lives and provide hope to those who need it most. SNI provides emergency shelter, village reconstruction, refugee resettlement, village school construction, small enterprise development, and technical

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Promotes strong, small-business sector development through locally oriented investment funds in developing countries of the world on a commercially sustainable basis. Such funds are in operation in Poland, Croatia, Bulgaria, Russia, the Baltic republics, Macedonia, and Peru. The funds provide equity and quasi-equity financing through investments generally ranging from \$25,000 to \$300,000, business and technical assistance, and long-term loans to SMEs in emerging markets and countries undergoing economic transition. SEAF's investment model is based on close partnership with SMEs; non-financial support and mutual trust are key components in the success of this relationship. SEAF is

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Promotes the spread of solar cooking to benefit people and environments worldwide, especially in areas of acute fuel shortages. Solar Cookers International, an international clearinghouse for solar cooking devices and promotion programs, facilitates regional collaboration among 500 groups, and provides training and develops educational materials. Solar Cookers International is currently conducting four pilot projects with private voluntary organization partners in Africa—one in Zimbabwe and three in refugee camps in Kenya and Ethiopia. The organization's goal for 2000 is that 2.4 billion people will be aware of solar cookers and 24 million will be using them. Such use could save 3.24 million tons of firewood per year, reduce carbon dioxide emissions, improve health, and relieve growing fuel shortages.



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ment strategies to meet basic needs; supporting individual studies and assessments of alternative and more effective development and strategies; conducting workshops, seminars, and conferences to design and assess such strategies; publishing and disseminating descriptions of these strategies; conducting formal training programs for individuals in various fields for improving the effectiveness of their programs.



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Develops sustainable solutions to global poverty. SI's strength derives from partnerships—a combination of alliances and shared initiatives with governments, corporations, nonprofit groups, and individuals. SI's Foundation-Building Program, capitalizing on more than 10 years of experience supporting the start-up and growth of foundations in Latin America, southern Africa, and Southeast Asia, will, with the help of local partners, support 100 southern foundations in the coming years. SI is developing a Bridging Leadership Program which aims to identify and support talented, committed leaders around the world who are reaching out to build trust between competing groups of society and guide these groups to common ground.



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Harnesses the spirit of free enterprise to help hard-working men and women in rural areas of the developing world to engage and prosper in the global economy. Using professional local staff, TechnoServe helps low-income producers to identify high-value products that have a distinct advantage in local, regional, or international markets. TechnoServe then helps these producers to develop their businesses to market their products, and make the necessary connections with private-sector buyers and financial institutions. The end results are viable, growth-oriented businesses that create income, opportunity, and sustainable economic growth for families, communities, and countries. TechnoServe works in El Salvador, Ghana, Kenya, Mozambique, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Poland, Tanzania, and Uganda.



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Facilitates, promotes, and fosters sustainable development through institutional capacity-building. TERA's staff and associates have provided unique services to more than 200 private and voluntary organizations (PVOs) and nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) around the world in financial management, institutional strengthening, organizational development, strategic planning, board development, fund-raising, proposal development, monitoring and evaluation, grants management, and PVO/NGO partnership facilitation. TERA has developed several tools to assist indigenous NGOs to build their capacity, including a self-administered, organizational-capacity assessment; a grants-management information system; and "Practical Approaches to Capacity Building," a series that helps program managers set-up organizational systems necessary for sustainability. TERA has worked with NGOs in northern and sub-Saharan Africa, the Caribbean, and Latin America.



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Empowers people by demonstrating that in helping each other, TFL accomplishes its goal by enabling people around the world to help plant fruit trees in developing countries. Each tree protects the environment and provides a low-cost, self-renewing food source for many people. TFL's activities include three elements: education, health, and environment. Since TFL's inception in 1984, millions of people have participated in TFL programs, and tens of millions of trees have been planted in several developing countries. TFL has programs in India, Guatemala, Haiti, and the Philippines. In the Trees for Life Adventure, U.S. schoolchildren grow trees from seed.



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Provides business training material, psychological encouragement, and conditional seed capital of \$100 to \$700 to help families or groups of very poor, unemployed, or under-employed people in the United States to start or expand micro-enterprises. Trickle Up's micro-enterprise program is implemented on a voluntary basis by local partners or coordinating agencies-

mainly indigenous, nongovernmental organizations engaged in development work. The agencies identify grantees, disburse the capital, and offer business guidance and support. Since 1979, Trickle Up has created opportunities for more than 350,000 entrepreneurs in Asia, Africa, the Americas, and Europe. In 1998, Trickle Up helped start 6,679 micro-entrepreneurs in 42 countries.



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Creates, fosters, and promotes development of agribusiness sectors overseas. Founded in 1960, USGC is supported by corn barley and sorghum producers as well as agribusiness in the United States. Through market analysis, USGC formulates its foreign market development programs, which include educating livestock producers and feed processors on management techniques that improve efficiency and profitability, teaching improved grain storage and handling techniques, and strengthening local livestock producer associations. The council places a high priority on development activities that are both sustainable and market-driven.

en. Program beneficiaries include livestock producers, feed millers, traders, and consumers in overseas markets.



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Creates and sustains channels of communication between the United States and Ukraine to build peace and prosperity through an exchange of information and experience. USUF has supported legislative branch reform in Ukraine through working with Indiana University on a USAID-supported parliamentary development project. USUF also is providing technical assistance to Ukrainian local governments through the USAID-funded U.S.-Ukraine Community Partnerships for Local Government Training and Education project. This project links 18 U.S. communities with 18 Ukrainian communities in mutually beneficial partnerships. Additionally, four regional training centers are being established to host training sessions for partnered and non-partnered communities.



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Rehabilitates children who have been deprived of one or both of their parents by Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). UOA describes itself as an umbrella organization that includes the operations of UOA-Washington (UOA-International), UOA-Uganda, UOA-Tanzania, and UOA-Kenya. The three African organizations are subsidiaries under UOA-International and, together, helped 7,000 orphans and foster families affected by AIDS. UOA's programs place emphasis on the capability of orphans and the extended family (kinship system) to help themselves as a long-term solution. UOA-International solicits funds to supplement the activities of its subsidiaries, furnish public awareness of its programs, be a liaison between all four organizations, provide technical assistance, and assist in implementing programs.



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Seeks to preserve and disseminate the rich intellectual and cultural heritage of Ukrainian-Americans, while simultaneously serving as a conduit to assist people in Ukraine. Over the years, the UCCA has conducted a variety of international programs, including publication of Ukrainian language books, comprehensive civic information programs, free market economic television programs, commercial law reform, as well as education seminars and programs. Most recently, the UCCA expanded its mandate to aid Ukrainians living throughout the New Independent States by providing humanitarian assistance to Ukrainians living in Kazakhstan and flood victims in Zakarpatskaya, a region in western Ukraine.



**The United
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Brings short-term humanitarian and longer term rehabilitation aid to Armenia. As of August 1999, UAF has sent more than 105 airlifts and 530 sea containers to Armenia, totaling more than \$260 million in aid. The UAF is a coalition of the following seven leading Armenian-American charitable and religious organizations: Armenian Assembly of America, Armenian General Benevolent Union, Armenian Missionary Association of America, Armenian Relief Society, Diocese of the Armenian Church of America, Lincy Foundation, and Prelacy of the Armenian Apostolic Church of America.




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Contributes to higher education in Asia by strengthening Asian colleges and universities, with emphasis on China, southern and southeastern Asia. The board is a cooperative agency through which the Christian community and others develop programs to assist in the areas of faculty development, library development, research, capital projects, administration, and exchange of academic personnel between North America and Asia. Particular attention is given to women's educational concerns and to programs that encourage faculty and students to respond to community social and developmental needs. The organization is primarily a development assistance (education support) entity with secondary religious operations.




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Provides funds raised by UIA/Federation campaigns in America to its operating agent in Israel, the Jewish Agency for Israel. These funds provide immigration and absorption assistance to new immigrants. Specifically, the funds help to transport new immigrants to Israel and to supply housing, basic household supplies, language training, acculturation services, vocational training, and special social welfare services. Funds are used to develop programs for rural settlements and development towns and to educate disadvantaged children. The goal is to bridge the social gaps that exist in Israel. UIA oversees and reviews the use of these funds to ensure that each expenditure is in accordance with the wishes of the American Jewish community and the requirements of the U.S. government.




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Initiates direct services and services in partnership with other agencies that address hunger, refugee assistance, and emergency response to those in need. UMCOR provides goods and funds to meet immediate needs in these areas as well as long-term programs that focus on root causes. Such programs include leadership training, family planning, food production, development of local crafts and industries, improvement of housing, and refugee resettlement. UMCOR spends approximately \$20 million annually on programs in more than 80 countries; its projects are managed by organizations that oversee a variety of development and humanitarian ventures.




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Alleviates the suffering of Palestinians, especially those living in the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, and in refugee camps in Arab countries. Since its incorporation as a nonprofit, non-political, independent, tax-exempt American charity in 1978, UPA has developed extensive assistance programs in the areas of health care, education, community development, and children's services. In 1985, UPA was registered with USAID as a private and voluntary organization and was accepted in 1989 by the Combined Federal Campaign.




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Develops conference policy on migration and refugee issues, and provides program support and field coordination for a network of 110 diocesan refugee resettlement offices within the United States. MRS/USCC is a strong proponent of serving the pastoral and human needs and promoting the human dignity of migrants, immigrants, refugees, asylum patients, and people on the move. MRS/USCC is deeply concerned about the protection of refugees and internally displaced persons. To this end, close contact is maintained with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and other international organizations. Field evaluations are carried out to evaluate the effectiveness of international communities' responses to refugee emergencies.




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Inaugurated jointly by President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State George Schultz in 1984, the US-PECC represents the United States in the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council (PECC). US-PECC and the other twenty-one national committees of PECC assist the forum on Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) by developing studies on major issues of trade and investment in the Asia-Pacific region and by representing the views of the private sector in the APEC governmental process.




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Provides humanitarian aid to people of Ukrainian descent throughout the world, distributing medical supplies, clothing, educational materials, and personal items to the needy and the destitute. Economic aid is extended to homes for the elderly, group homes, and orphanages, and stipends to poor students and senior citizens. Programs providing eye care, financial assistance, and distribution of clothing cover Eastern Europe and South America. UUARC's headquarters is located in Philadelphia, Pa. UUARC maintains two offices in Ukraine, with regional representatives in Romania, Poland, Argentina, and Brazil. Educational immigration programs and refugee assistance programs are maintained in the United States.




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Promotes philanthropy, voluntarism, and nonprofit sector development worldwide. UWI's affiliates on six continents raise and distribute more than \$700 million annually to support various philanthropic causes according to local need. Programs include training in all aspects of starting and managing not-for-profits, and start-up of United Way-type community organizations in countries without any. UWI is independent from, but collaborates closely with, United Way of America. UWI's mission is "helping build community capacity for a better quality of life worldwide through voluntary giving and action."




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Promotes, interprets, and supports the wide range of educational, health care, and community outreach programs of the Vellore Christian Medical College and Hospital (India) according to VCMCB's mission in obedience to Christ and in furtherance of the healing ministry of the church. These programs were initiated and continue to be inspired by the legacy of the founder of the hospital, Dr. Ida S. Scudder. In 1998, VCMCB, which was incorporated in August 1948, received a \$500,000 grant from USAID, American Schools and Hospitals Abroad (ASHA), for a digital radiography system, which will be used in the Department of Radiodiagnosis and Imaging at Vellore Hospital. This is phase one of a project to develop a complete digital radiography and archival system throughout all inpatient and outpatient areas.




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Provides humanitarian rehabilitation services in Vietnam by facilitating the production and distribution of prostheses, wheelchairs, and orthotic devices to the disabled. VNAH has developed rehabilitation outreach activities in remote provincial locations for the disabled people who are unable to reach one of the two centers. VNAH provides technical training to technicians on an ongoing basis, upgrading skills as well as introducing new techniques and technologies in production. VNAH has renovated and furnished housing quarters for the disabled students from faraway provinces who need housing while obtaining vocational training at the center.




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Serves thousands of war victims, providing artificial limbs, orthotic braces, wheelchairs, rehabilitation, and training in Angola, Cambodia, El Salvador, and Vietnam. The organization's three facilities in Cambodia make up the largest rehabilitation program in that country. VVAF opened the first wheelchair production facility in Angola in 1998. To help bring an end to the humanitarian crisis caused by landmines, VVAF is coordinating a multi-year, global, level-one survey of the 12 most heavily mined nations. VVAF was cofounder, coordinator, and primary funder of the International Campaign to Ban Landmines, winner of the 1997 Nobel Peace prize.




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Established the indigenous non-governmental organization named Malawi Enterprise Zones Association (MALEZA) in Malawi, Africa. MALEZA is the umbrella organization for three member associations implementing large-scale food security programs in Malawi. Each indigenous member association is involved in water and soil conservation in agricultural catchment areas, which produce large surpluses of grain for their respective communities. The main objective is to establish sustainable, indigenous village enterprise zone associations that can help lessen the effect of Malawi's annual, more than six-month-long "hungry season." The European Commission and the government of Malawi are funding the program.




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Administers field projects that increase the economic security of poor people, so they can live fuller lives. Importantly, VITA projects balance promoting people's welfare with protecting the environment. VITA also specializes in information services, the oldest of which enlists volunteers to respond to queries from around the world about development issues. Additionally, VITA manages information crucial to coordinating relief activities for areas stricken by natural disasters or man-made crises. A particular innovation of VITA's is the use of its satellite, packet radio, and Internet communication capabilities to facilitate all its efforts.




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Helps people in developing countries improve their quality of life by supporting sustainable drinking water, sanitation, and hygiene education projects. WFP strongly believes that project beneficiaries, men and women, must be involved actively in all aspects of a project to nurture local autonomy, initiative, management, and ownership. WFP promotes cost-effective technologies that utilize locally available materials and that can be sustained with the resources of the benefiting communities. WFP aims for situations where its partner organizations in developing countries have the capacity to work effectively and independently without WFP's support.




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Provides education and technical assistance regarding optimal infant feeding to health care professionals, policymakers, and educators, focusing on ensuring that breast-feeding promotion, complementary feeding, and maternal nutrition are integrated into initiatives such as child survival, maternal and child health, nutrition, family planning, and reproductive health. In-depth clinical and programmatic expertise, and domestic and international experience are offered in areas including the science of lactation and clinical management of breast feeding, education and training, curriculum development, program planning and evaluation, and policy development.




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Dedicates itself to preserving the Earth's wildlife and ecosystems. Established in 1895 as the New York Zoological Society, WCS's International Conservation program concentrates its efforts in many of the world's developing countries where biological diversity is great and the pressure on nature is intense. The WCS has the largest professional field staff of any international conservation organization; WCS conducts more than 300 projects in 52 countries throughout Central America, South America, Asia, and Africa. WCS's unique strategy is to rely on long-term field studies to gather information on wildlife needs. WCS depends on familiarity with local conditions to translate results into conservation action and policy, to train conservation professionals, and to build public awareness.




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Works with people to build a better world, increasing agricultural productivity and rural employment while protecting the environment. To achieve a sustainable balance now and in the future, Winrock focuses on five areas: agriculture, forestry and natural resource management, leadership and human development, renewable energy, and rural employment and enterprise development. The organization's expertise includes research, education, training, policy analysis, development, technology transfer, program administration, monitoring, and evaluation. Projects are active in the United States and some 40 countries worldwide. Headquartered in Arkansas, WI has offices in Arlington, Virginia; Salvador, Brazil; Beijing, China; New Delhi, India; and Manila, Philippines.




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Provides educational, economic, and interpersonal support to women worldwide who are survivors of war and genocide. A sponsorship program links women survivors of war in Bosnia, Croatia, and Rwanda with individual American sponsors, who provide monthly financial assistance and exchange letters with sponsored women. Sponsored women attend traditional and nontraditional technical skills classes to increase their job potential. They can then join the Micro-credit Lending program, which provides poor and vulnerable women with small loans to start income-generating projects. All programs are linked to a Human Rights/Women's Rights program, which aims at raising the participants' awareness about their social, economic, and political rights.




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Maintains sponsorship and aid programs serving children, families, and communities in the United States, India, Colombia, Romania, Russia, the Philippines, Korea, Thailand, and China. WACAP's programs are designed to serve the best interests of children living without permanent families, many of whom are institutionalized and destitute. WACAP provides permanency planning; aid items; and ongoing nutritional, medical, and educational assistance. WACAP plays an active role in local, national, and international organizations that protect and promote the welfare of children.



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Supports more than 80 projects that provide development or emergency relief on a community and family-unit level. Founded in 1981, WCDO is committed to serving the "poorest of the poor" in 28 countries. To this end, WCDO provides personnel, commodities, and funding for self-help development projects focused on agriculture, animal husbandry, water development, micro-credit and micro-enterprise development, and emergency relief. WCDO employs or provides support to nearly 800 field workers, approximately 100 of whom are expatriate staff, to work in Eastern Europe, Asia, Africa, Central America, South America, and Haiti.



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Promotes the sustainable growth and expansion of credit unions and financial cooperatives worldwide. For more than 25 years, WOCCU has specialized in providing technical assistance and trade association services to members in more than 80 countries. Through the unique and proven Model Credit Union approach, WOCCU's development strategy focuses on establishing and modernizing credit union systems, improving services, protecting member savings, and designing and implementing micro-enterprise savings and credit programs. As instruments of economic and social development, WOCCU and its 36,000 member credit unions make a difference in the lives of 90 million people everywhere.



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Seeks to meet the needs of the poor through social and economic development programs aimed at strengthening institutions, training community workers, and providing technical assistance. Working in partnership with local nongovernmental organizations, WEI designs national literacy and nonformal education campaigns, providing the literacy materials and the teaching methods. Training and organizational development programs instruct trainers in both public and private agencies to use learner-centered teaching methods in the areas of health, natural resource management, and employment. Small enterprise and partnership projects provide training and institutional support to nongovernmental organizations working with women in small business and income generation.




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Provides orphanage support, short-term and long-term relief, disaster aid, and institutional and community development assistance on five continents. Recent projects are in Romania, the Dominican Republic, nine African countries, five of the New Independent States, Ecuador, Mexico, Argentina, Albania, and the Philippines. Emergency relief in United States has been distributed in eight states, plus food and clothing to the Navajo, and supplies to local food banks. Projects focus on support for orphans, abused children, and abandoned children; health; nutrition; agriculture; and micro-economic development.




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Contributes to sustainable development worldwide by strengthening industrial and urban environment, health, and safety policies and practices. WEC receives funding, expertise, and materials from governments, national and international agencies, industries, foundations, and private citizens. Through two complementary programs, the International Environment and Development Service and the International Environment Forum, WEC offers opportunities for the exchange of technical expertise and information to benefit both private and public sectors. A third program, the WEC Gold Medal for International Corporate Environmental Achievement, recognizes corporate leadership above and beyond regulatory requirements or common practices.




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Seeks to improve the quality and preservation of the human rights of persons suffering from mental and emotional disorders. WFMH also focuses its attention on overpopulation, unwanted pregnancies, rehabilitation, repatriation of displaced people and refugees, and the multiple causes of traumatic and post-traumatic stress syndromes. WFMH also addresses the prevention of these traumas. WFMH works through advocacy, education, and direct knowledge transfer. WFMH has been an active consultant for the World Health Organization.




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Furnished \$3.5 million in medical assistance to Macedonia in 1999. WHEMF also donated 40,000 metric tons of corn, valued at \$4.2 million, through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and has opened a full office in Macedonia with five employees. WHEMF has given \$800,000 in medical products and sanitary supplies to Zanzibar. With an office in Zanzibar and a local partner that staffs it, WHEMF implements activities that serve Tanzania and Kenya. WHEMF shipped medical equipment to the South African Red Cross. The organization also shipped equipment and medical supplies to South America. WHEMF contributes equipment, food supplies, and cash assistance to other 501(c)(3)s in the United States. While maintaining offices in Palm Beach, Florida; Washington, D.C.; Macedonia; and Zanzibar, WHEMF recently opened a warehouse in Fresno, California.



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Provides relief and medical assistance to hospitals, clinics, orphanages, and people in need worldwide through the distribution of medical supplies, food, clothing, and other relief supplies. In the past 6 years, World Help has shipped and distributed more than 160 tons of much needed medical supplies valued in excess of \$6.5 million. World Help distributes these supplies via ocean-going containers and couriers. Other work includes community development programs, child development programs, child sponsorship programs, construction of churches and clinics, and leadership training.



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Provides assistance primarily for economically disadvantaged peoples through emergency relief and long-term transformation projects, including participating in grant programs for relief and economic development projects and the seeking financial support for such projects. In addition, World Hope International participates in crisis intervention for victims of natural disasters. The organization provides technical assistance for organizational development and program development for emergency relief projects and sustainable economic development projects for the disadvantaged.



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Promotes the empowerment, health, well-being, and productivity of people with disabilities worldwide. A highly respected center for study and education in public policy on disability, WID provides information, training, public education, and technical assistance to disability groups and

individuals. International programs include working with a Russian disability organization and focusing on leadership development, capacity-building, business development, and the establishment of an in-service training system. WID also organizes a series of regional conferences on promoting employment, entrepreneurship and career advancement for women with disabilities. WID conducts comprehensive training programs in English, Spanish, and Russian for disability, rehabilitation, and social service organizations. During the past nine years, WID has conducted an international exchange and studies project focusing on cutting edge issues in disability.



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Offers international and intercultural training and education through the programs in two operating divisions. World Learning's accredited college, the School for International

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Assists government and voluntary agencies, primarily in developing countries, in improving and expanding rehabilitation health care services for mentally and physically disabled people. A core staff enhanced by a corps of volunteer professionals and consultants provides technical assistance, trains health care personnel, and provides related medical equipment and supplies.




**World Relief Corporation
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Provides financial and technical support for development, disaster relief, and refugee assistance programs carried out by networks of evangelical churches throughout the world. Established in 1944 by the National Association of Evangelicals in the United States. WRC has a long history of service to victims of war and disaster through innovative solutions that emphasize self-sufficiency and local participation. WRC's development programs focus on micro-enterprise development, maternal and child health programs for women and children, AIDS prevention, and sustainable agricultural development. WRC carries out disaster response activities wherever the need exists and local evangelical churches are present. The organization's programs provide assistance to all in need without regard to religious affiliation.




**World Resources
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Encourages human society to live in ways that protect the Earth's environment and its capacity to provide for the needs and aspirations of current and future generations. WRI provides objective information and practical proposals for policy and institutional change that will foster environmentally sound, socially equitable development. WRI's particular concerns are with globally significant environmental problems and their interaction with economic development and social equity at all levels. Among the issues that WRI addresses are tropical deforestation, climate change, biodiversity loss, sustainable agriculture, resource economics, technology transfer, business and the environment, health, population, and environmental information.




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Ms. Laura W. Roche,
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Creates and serves an international network of locally based community organizations engaged in self-help food distribution, economic development, community service, and educational programs in the United States, Mexico, and Guatemala. By providing resources and technology, SHARE builds and supports self-sustaining community institutions. In the United States and Mexico, SHARE, in relationship with affiliate organizations, purchases and distributes food to more than 300,000 families in more than 30 regions. In Guatemala, local organizations and communities are supported in activities focused on family health and nutrition, and improving the management of family resources. The organization's programs call for participation and sharing of resources, where people are participants in their own development.



World Vision, Inc.

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Mr. Richard E. Stearns, President

Provides private cash, public-sector funding, gifts-in-kind, and technical resources for large-scale relief and rehabilitation and development projects. The majority of the WVUS programs are carried out through a worldwide group of World Vision organizations, commonly referred to as the World Vision Partnership. World Vision is active in nearly 100 countries throughout Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, Latin America, and the Middle East. WVUS programs include complex humanitarian emergency relief, international health, child development, food security, natural resource management, and micro-enterprise development.



World Wildlife Fund, Inc.

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Ms. Kathryn S. Fuller, President

Works worldwide to conserve nature. WWF strives to preserve the diversity and abundance of life on Earth and the health of ecological systems by protecting natural areas and wildlife populations, and promotes sustainable use of natural resources. WWF, the largest U.S. organization working worldwide to conserve nature, is affiliated with the international WWF network, which has national organizations, associates, or representatives in 50 countries. WWF has more than one million members in the United States.



WorldTeach, Inc.

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Ms. Jodi Hullinger,
Acting Executive Director

Contributes to educational development and cultural exchange by placing volunteers to teach in developing countries. In China, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Lithuania, Namibia, Poland, South Africa, and Thailand, more than 275 volunteers every year teach English, math, science, and environmental education to people in rural villages, quiet towns, and bustling cities. Teachers must have a bachelor's degree for most programs. As volunteers, the teachers pay or raise funds to cover the cost of airfare, health insur-

ance, field support, training, and administration. Deadlines for applications vary. Volunteers are provided with housing and a modest stipend in most cases.



Worldwide Humanitarian Aid, Inc.

WHA, Inc.

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Provides clothing, medicine, and medical supplies, and other necessary humanitarian aid for needy persons around the world. Since 1992, mostly with funds from the Macedonian Ministry of Health, 25 containers, largely of hospital equipment and medical supplies, have been sent to hospitals and to Caritas in Macedonia. Through Pastors for Peace, shipments of computers, medical supplies, and miscellaneous aid items have been shipped to Uracan University on the Caribbean coast of Nicaragua and to clinics or hospitals in Bluefields, Nicaragua; Soyapango, El Salvador; and Palenque, Chiapas, Mexico.



The U.S. private and voluntary organizations (PVOs) presented vary in size from several thousand dollars to several million dollars in support and revenue from private, U.S. Government, international agencies, and in-kind donations.

For the past several years, the Foreign Assistance Appropriation Act has included the following provision regarding PVOs:

None of the funds appropriated or otherwise made available by this Act for development assistance may be made available to any United States private and voluntary organization, except any cooperative development organization, which obtains less than 20 percent of its total annual funding for international activities from sources other than the United States Government.*

U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS

Summary of Activities and Privateness Percentages (1998)

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The 20 percent requirement does not apply to

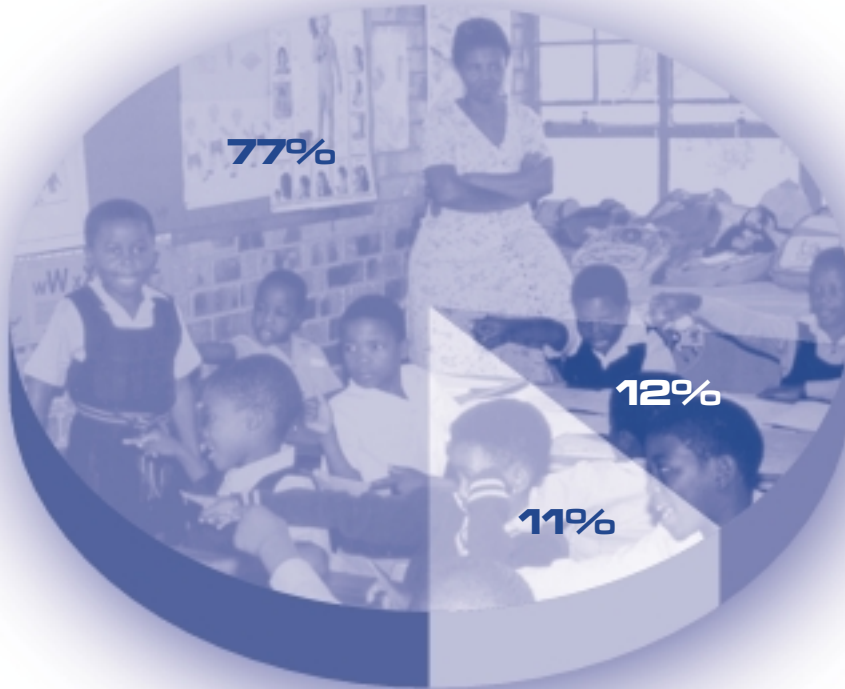
- Non-U.S. PVOs
- Cooperative Development Organizations (CDOs)
- Economic Support Funds (ESF), Disaster Assistance, or Other Non-Development Assistance (DA) Sources of Funding.

n/o No overseas programs

* The Privateness Percentage computation is based on overseas expenses reported by the PVO on its financial statements. This percentage excludes expenses for USAID-initiated activities.

U.S. Private and Voluntary Organization TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE

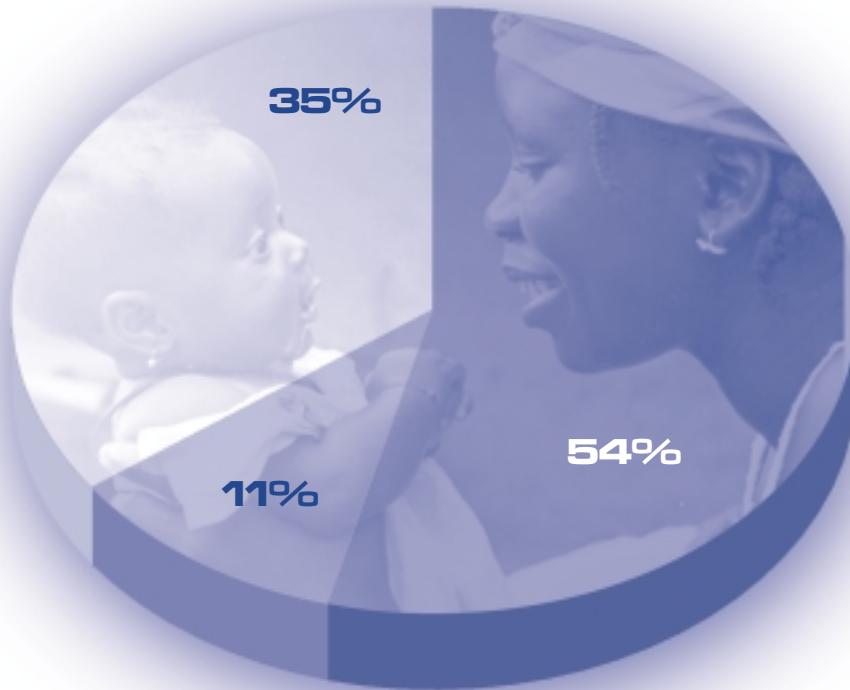
\$10,873,314,334



- Private Support: \$8,333,598,166 (77%)
- USAID Support: \$1,351,744,910 (12%)
- Other Support: \$1,187,971,258 (11%)

U.S. Private and Voluntary Organization TOTAL EXPENSES

\$9,475,284,712



- Overseas Program Expenses: \$5,161,716,304 (54%)
- Supporting Services Expenses: \$1,038,177,625 (11%)
- Domestic Program Expenses: \$3,275,390,783 (35%)

Agency	USAID Support					Other	
	USAID Freight	P.L. 480 Freight	P.L. 480 Donated Food	USAID Grants	USAID Contracts	Other USG Grants	Other USG Contracts
A Call To Serve International				340,379			
A Self-Help Assistance Program						1,681	
The Academy for Educational Development				10,440,398	52,923,836	2,393,020	14,433,556
ACCION International				2,649,209	77,062		
ACDI/VOCA				23,527,605	2,891,132	893,144	
Action Against Hunger-USA				2,218,678			
Action for Enterprise				20,000			
The Adoption Exchange, Inc.						57,582	
Adventist Development and Relief Agency International, Inc.	273,454	8,998,057	20,752,570	11,010,694		486,495	
Advocates for Youth						556,780	
The Africa-America Institute				255,646	9,138,100	1,778,945	
African Children Welfare Foundation							
African Medical & Research Foundation, Inc.				1,009,601			
The African Methodist Episcopal Church Service & Development Agency, Inc.				446,530			
African Wildlife Foundation				3,756,465		25,000	
African-American Outreach Ministry, Inc.							
Africare				21,516,808	519,205		97,343
Aga Khan Foundation U.S.A.				1,983,171		10,791,911	
Agudath Israel of America, Inc.						302,846	3,512,277
Aid to Artisans, Inc.						745,432	
Air Serv International, Inc.				1,162,761	114,774		
Alfalit International, Inc.							
Alliance for Communities in Action							
America's Development Foundation, Inc.				3,625,976	1,547,968		
America-Mideast Educational & Training Services				1,314,600	4,798,676	2,385,505	
The American Assembly							
American Association for International Aging, Inc.							
American Association of the Order of St. Lazarus, Inc.							
American College of Nurse-Midwives						207,050	
American Committee for Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem, Inc.	16,589			325,000			
American Council on Education				897,366		562,901	2,054,659
American Dentists for Foreign Service							
American Friends of Kiryat Sanz Laniado Hospital, Inc.							
American Friends Service Committee							
American Himalayan Foundation							
The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Inc.							
American Jewish World Service, Inc.							
American Latvian Association in the United States, Inc.							
American Lebanese Syrian Associated Charities, Inc.							
American Leprosy Missions							
American Medical Resources Foundation, Inc.	112,728						
American National Red Cross			4,403,090	2,791,979	561,234	34,555,710	
American Near East Refugee Aid				357,945			
American ORT, Inc.				989,589			
American Red Magen David for Israel	90,000						

Support	Private Support			Expenses						Privateness Percent
Other Government & International Organizations	In-Kind Contributions	Private Contributions	Private Revenue	Total Support and Revenue	Overseas Programs	Domestic Programs	Administrative and Management	Fund Raising	Total Expenses	
	9,926,242	128,181	2,387	10,397,189	9,561,451		36,416		9,597,867	25
27,950	10,654	128,457	52,443	221,185	205,428		4,691	693	210,812	99
11,550,540	76,550	18,693,510	1,424,232	111,935,642	71,049,221	25,936,194	13,800,600		110,786,015	82
2,436	106,229	2,558,947	1,733,027	7,126,910	4,226,717	910,388	1,117,678	494,594	6,749,377	61
1,241,570	6,237,648	1,914,822	66,252	36,772,173	29,679,189		6,899,196		36,578,385	CDO
1,029,790	560,250	1,061,312	2,176	4,872,206	4,166,161		584,691	109,707	4,860,559	82
		319,692		339,692	239,393		72,165		311,558	100
151,537	84,128	574,249	91,403	958,899	4,958	819,711	52,101	101,145	977,915	100
	10,677,447	15,984,307	1,907,601	70,090,625	61,083,213		5,931,749	591,162	67,606,124	49
		2,270,036	333,176	3,159,992	314,242	1,311,308	501,598	188,055	2,315,203	100
96,711		3,018,373	1,653,116	15,940,891	10,937,969		3,056,007	61,175	14,055,151	35
	3,705,225	175,530		3,880,755	3,844,429		11,658	3,270	3,859,357	100
	35,671	1,796,604	42,859	2,884,735	2,684,643		188,313	7,803	2,880,759	63
		405,539	19,499	871,568	675,898		133,256		809,154	47
107,276		4,244,090	662,813	8,795,644	3,149,395	888,230	525,687	569,211	5,132,523	47
	23,452	13,215	6,664	43,331	28,483		84	3,300	31,867	100
4,130,035	4,882,860	3,716,427	2,888,726	37,751,404	28,470,411		4,622,845	366,289	33,459,545	32
50,581	211,400	10,627,201	1,074,593	24,738,857	15,701,953	95,466	1,562,007	744,021	18,103,447	59
1,601,501		5,660,675	5,718,203	16,795,502	417,669	14,692,697	1,055,341	292,597	16,458,304	28
238,605		933,930	60,232	1,978,199	1,456,477		391,502	73,201	1,921,180	49
3,266,689	23,756	24,541	450,513	5,043,034	3,889,898		889,071	218	4,779,187	69
		2,561,219	39,030	2,600,249	2,424,626	178,577	307,085	101,169	3,011,457	100
54,000	334,324	72,760		461,084	237,342	1,085	7,009		245,436	100
	170	677,166	9,847	5,861,127	5,764,072	11,124			5,775,196	22
3,014,149	25,700	7,351,547	5,880,361	24,770,538	20,075,651	170,345	3,755,264	57,303	24,058,563	84
		830,742	1,206,293	2,037,035	60,017	838,924	270,013	173,483	1,342,437	100
		1,000	40	1,040		35,129	14,287		49,416	n/o
		510,681	55,040	565,721	109,000	114,500			223,500	100
4,329		2,035,974	3,388,130	5,635,483	2,005,815	1,775,140	1,360,925		5,141,880	90
		14,444,422	786,583	15,572,594	7,393,735		1,923,625	3,146,247	12,463,607	99
		2,213,303	20,540,499	26,268,728	1,763,295	12,864,946	9,496,443	150,154	24,274,838	91
8,500	513,520	48,310	97,299	667,629	339,250		48,276	45,546	433,072	100
		3,019,058	101,152	3,120,210	2,499,622		361,517	50,705	2,911,844	100
2,456,578	366,632	20,057,514	-1,733,160	21,147,564	7,842,232	13,394,902	3,877,820	2,980,250	28,095,204	100
	256,302	1,304,518	838,860	2,399,680	1,302,423	39,151	135,360	578,016	2,054,950	100
		112,714,955	16,266,750	128,981,705	101,130,315		7,710,009	141,541	108,981,865	100
	135,080	1,940,671	222,253	2,298,004	1,952,845	119,829	191,688	148,117	2,412,479	100
		736,113	359,020	1,095,133	128,990	821,094	99,446	27,059	1,076,589	100
		214,540,541	125,970,161	340,510,702	141,373	93,255,125	10,554,755	34,742,810	138,694,063	100
622,447		8,738,862	182,101	9,543,410	3,933,747		526,488	1,782,057	6,242,292	100
321,494	1,101,290	38,622	675	1,574,809	1,607,861		13,200	1,039	1,622,100	78
	9,333,247	184,160,740	1,296,767,000	1,532,573,000	23,210,601	1,379,012,399	38,765,000	17,609,000	1,458,597,000	81
1,901,148	1,263,013	1,693,105	36,307	5,251,518	4,415,809		547,603	138,320	5,101,732	92
		8,731,692	1,084,961	10,806,242	6,641,283	3,748,668	818,304	1,054,479	12,262,734	100
		7,717,254	74,070	7,881,324	4,238,990		372,367	1,398,725	6,010,082	98

Agency	USAID Support					Other	
	USAID Freight	P.L. 480 Freight	P.L. 480 Donated Food	USAID Grants	USAID Contracts	Other USG Grants	Other USG Contracts
American Refugee Committee				5,915,053		4,066,605	
American Service to India							
American-Nicaraguan Foundation, Inc.						49,550	
AmeriCares Foundation, Inc.							
Americas Association of Cooperative/Mutual Insurance Societies, Inc.				222,704			
Amigos Internacionales Corporation							
Amigos of EARTH College, Inc.							
Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team, Inc.							
Andean Rural Health Care, Inc.				128,827			
Armenia Fund U.S.A., Inc.							
Armenian Assembly of America, Inc.				682,879			
Armenian Missionary Association of America, Inc.							
The Armenian Relief Society of Eastern USA, Inc.							
The Armenian Relief Society, Inc.							
Armenian Technology Group, Inc.							499,116
The Asia Foundation				15,471,714	90,956	8,000,000	187,330
Assist International							
Atlantic States Legal Foundation, Inc.						65,000	
AVSC International				24,768,278			
Barrington Rotary Charities, Inc.						25,000	
Bat Conservation International, Inc.						20,000	
Bethany Christian Services International, Inc.	10,000			92,320			
Bless the Children, Inc.							
Blessings International	33,007						
Books For Africa, Inc.							
Brother's Brother Foundation	320,196						
The Burma American Fund, Inc.							
C.I.S. Development Foundation, Inc.							
Carelift International	17,182						
Caribbean Conservation Corporation							
Caribbean/Latin American Action				110,600			
The Carter Center, Inc.				1,455,316		49,850	
Catholic Medical Mission Board, Inc.	16,300						
Catholic Near East Welfare Association				1,904,728			
Catholic Relief Services		31,336,000	49,695,000	26,672,000	12,726,000	4,591,000	3,729,000
Center for Citizen Initiatives				650,541		1,857,276	
Center for Communications, Health and the Environment							
The Center for Health, Education and Economic Research, Inc.	32,385						
Center for International Environmental Law, Inc.				124,902	10,659	39,952	
Center for Marine Conservation				102,685		474,986	
Center for Victims of Torture							
The Centre for Development and Population Activities				6,685,870	3,919,824		
Child Health Foundation							
ChildHope Foundation							
Children - Surgical Aid International							

Support	Private Support			Expenses						Privateness Percent
Other Government & International Organizations	In-Kind Contributions	Private Contributions	Private Revenue	Total Support and Revenue	Overseas Programs	Domestic Programs	Administrative and Management	Fund Raising	Total Expenses	
5,909,194		3,972,595	162,421	20,025,868	17,239,970		798,240	468,685	18,506,895	48
		224,978		224,978	250,265		4,012		254,277	100
	40,068,932	825,074	485,532	41,429,088	39,101,251		437,600	29,403	39,568,254	100
	189,478,782	11,210,634	936,127	201,625,543	159,910,988	36,485,858	1,530,555	3,294,589	201,221,990	100
37,500	89,717		106,854	456,775	358,630		88,138		446,768	CDO
		84,262	790	85,052	154,662		18,939		173,601	100
		1,649,779	116,941	1,766,720	475,325		217,324	132,778	825,427	100
	74,175	244,308	15,062	333,545	200,935	93,485	33,733	16,027	344,180	100
	186,172	982,519	188,211	1,485,729	1,463,289		176,941	24,052	1,664,282	90
		758,366	1,085	759,451	570,040		106,793	86,391	763,224	100
		2,593,318	1,535,527	4,811,724	2,232,703		1,532,798	154,625	3,920,126	69
	73,044	3,308,445	11,880,609	15,262,098	1,855,290	1,343,669	714,065		3,913,024	100
		53,137	222,538	275,675	62,323	103,870	130,038		296,231	100
		829,428	692,954	1,522,382	725,600	10,525	458,868		1,194,993	100
	1,348,556	185,583	109,942	2,143,197	3,596,729		176,661	3,566	3,776,956	34
119,398	13,421,000	1,446,602	1,879,000	40,616,000	36,117,382		3,390,265	434,537	39,942,184	37
	5,258,483	754,405	12,336	6,025,224	5,836,939		119,548	22,541	5,979,028	100
		658,970	10,548	734,518		320,060	52,236	12,282	384,578	n/o
1,714,524		5,306,323	1,234,409	33,023,534	24,659,996	586,861	3,958,038	518,956	29,723,851	100
	260,763	12,263		298,026	285,763		17,678		303,441	100
	16,505	1,042,567	1,102,582	2,181,654	147,426	1,438,322	128,249	147,946	1,861,943	86
	11,075	1,714,419	1,597,841	3,425,655	1,505,137	1,149,959	297,004	3,166	2,955,266	89
		19,235	160	19,395	15,585		555		16,140	100
	6,162,963	100,749	508,703	6,805,422	12,375,826		46,481		12,422,307	99
	2,739,231	263,403	1,851	3,004,485	2,941,002		70,843		3,011,845	100
	77,493,565	424,626	371,961	78,610,348	73,738,922		217,188	74,891	74,031,001	54
		1,451	2,793	4,244	6,345		63		6,408	100
	3,669,273	242,095		3,911,368	3,810,976		51,799		3,862,775	100
	10,668,277	1,565,933	14,501	12,265,893	11,595,885		196,544	250,915	12,043,344	99
16,950	50,954	496,840	185,817	750,561	360,423	106,908	127,241	154,355	748,927	100
60,000		494,000	611,335	1,275,935	1,138,723		64,883	67,028	1,270,634	85
6,114,650	27,835,872	21,983,092	7,546,197	64,984,977	42,704,403	4,753,424	4,925,726	4,980,470	57,364,023	90
	46,053,510	4,219,873	504,165	50,793,848	51,597,176		741,217	1,365,438	53,703,831	99
	401,460	17,727,275	4,194,627	24,228,090	19,316,530		1,139,998	1,479,302	21,935,830	90
15,575,000	20,587,000	95,518,000	15,597,000	276,026,000	224,394,000		11,166,000	12,583,000	248,143,000	73
	336,709	219,615	1,013,129	4,077,270	4,004,282		29,127	408	4,033,817	45
	740,670	224,971	41,492	1,007,133	1,016,660		139,452	17,647	1,173,759	100
	38,000	197,013	44,739	312,137	222,347				222,347	82
201,721	24,421	1,504,085	10,071	1,915,811	1,950,553		126,082	45,418	2,122,053	92
138,589	77,657	6,091,360	3,871,308	10,756,585	876,976	4,484,246	739,732	1,256,986	7,357,940	34
195,000	101,217	1,260,648	471,027	2,027,892	28,643	1,483,233	101,812	200,673	1,814,361	100
476,674		8,460,048	278,436	19,820,852	11,634,214		2,611,920	10,259	14,256,393	32
	240,000	141,616	1,398	383,014	366,283	27,382	16,835		410,500	100
	268	57,049	508	57,825	42,389		13,249		55,638	100
	140,750	97,077	1,318	239,145	221,781		10,907	1,442	234,130	100

Agency	USAID Support					Other	
	USAID Freight	P.L. 480 Freight	P.L. 480 Donated Food	USAID Grants	USAID Contracts	Other USG Grants	Other USG Contracts
Children International	105,176						
Children of Chornobyl Relief Fund, Inc.							
Children's Home Society of Minnesota							206,439
Children's Hunger Relief Fund, Inc.	37,631						
Christian Blind Mission International							
Christian Children's Fund, Inc.				1,888,471		209,631	
Christian Mission Aid				130,000			
Christian Reformed World Relief Committee				306,722			
Christian Relief Services Charities	98,687						1,226,703
Christian World Adoption							
Church World Service, Inc.	67,189	163,666	647,980	138,722		10,244,826	
CitiHope International, Inc.						12,469	
Citizens Democracy Corps, Inc.				5,232,151			54,648
The Citizens Network for Foreign Affairs				9,326,362			
Community of Caring	4,303						
Community Options, Inc.							
Compatible Technology, Inc.							
CONCERN Worldwide (U.S.), Inc.				369,879			
The Conservation International Foundation				3,327,744		66,519	
The Consortium for the MBA Enterprise Corps, Inc.				538,053			
Cooperative for Assistance and Relief Everywhere, Inc.		33,274,000	80,977,000	100,196,000	1,016,000	3,140,000	7,000
Cooperative Housing Foundation				6,873,026			
Cooperative Office for Voluntary Organizations, Inc.				769,985			
Coptic Orphans Support Association							
The Corporate Council on Africa						412,481	
COUNTERPART International, Inc.				10,604,899		61,733,695	
Covenant House							4,748,162
Crippled Children's United Rehabilitation Effort							
Crudem Foundation							
Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries, Inc.							6,222,283
Delphi International				1,375,280		5,018,475	
Direct Relief International	180,651						
Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund						568,840	
DKT International, Inc.						645,337	
Doctors of the World, Inc.				2,542,758			
Doctors Without Borders							
The Dooley Foundation - Intermed, Inc.							
Double Harvest, Inc.							
Doulos Community, Inc.		276,821	728,779	89,331			
Ducks Unlimited						19,387,042	
E&Co							
Education Development Center, Inc.				1,599,599	3,798,911	17,895,951	5,727,919
Educational and Research Foundation for the AAFPRS							
Egyptians Relief Association							
Elwyn, Inc.							5,463,954

Support	Private Support			Expenses						Privateness Percent
Other Government & International Organizations	In-Kind Contributions	Private Contributions	Private Revenue	Total Support and Revenue	Overseas Programs	Domestic Programs	Administrative and Management	Fund Raising	Total Expenses	
	20,768,257	46,838,669	1,592,661	69,304,763	56,000,036	1,222,272	4,885,552	7,471,165	69,579,025	99
	3,495,982	378,876	4,605	3,879,463	3,918,295		292,069	34,294	4,244,658	100
3,168,712		5,323,213	8,728,034	17,426,398		14,136,998	1,923,631	791,625	16,852,254	n/o
	9,948,745	815,793		10,802,169	10,286,628	90,556	77,348	224,801	10,679,333	91
	4,140,689	2,232,977	92,588	6,466,254	5,761,302	384,734	200,268	173,964	6,520,268	100
314,136	96,157	110,908,205	7,343,584	120,760,184	89,167,249	4,795,711	9,679,882	10,697,994	114,340,836	98
		284,065		414,065	368,319		19,587		387,906	65
		6,688,279	60,634	7,055,635	3,112,159	1,245,698	887,422	926,106	6,171,385	86
	24,513,449	14,054,419	825,003	40,718,261	20,707,338	13,614,295	1,720,016	4,305,049	40,346,698	95
		330	2,998,546	2,998,876	1,454,622	1,261,460	77,492		2,793,574	100
659,870	7,563,021	42,274,885	1,711,400	63,471,559	22,923,617	21,125,383	3,990,000	6,108,000	54,147,000	90
	16,598,597	53,206	987,064	17,651,336	16,937,840	5,323,054	111,027	35,829	22,407,750	96
	4,975,634	1,148,265	96,049	11,506,747	10,073,137		1,566,027	32,742	11,671,906	100
	537,333	296,470	245,326	10,405,491	8,842,356		1,762,972		10,605,328	75
265,022	1,097,039	52,141	14,006	1,432,511	352,681	947,822	124,629		1,425,132	84
23,889,496		12,965	184,411	24,086,872		19,135,683	2,672,920	59,137	21,867,740	n/o
	25,637	99,628	60,606	185,871	127,644	45,581	33,958	5,049	212,232	100
		735,101	176,909	1,281,889	976,465		133,217	157,245	1,266,927	62
5,997,433		21,807,006	1,374,274	32,572,976	20,085,910		1,271,396	1,374,950	22,732,256	83
	31,210	854,221	27,882	1,451,366	1,231,656		115,063	27,837	1,374,556	55
92,396,000	4,704,000	53,479,000	10,440,000	379,629,000	348,049,000		5,034,000	20,158,000	373,241,000	59
	73,555	2,972,226	767,941	10,686,748	8,755,763		2,008,725		10,764,488	CDO
		45,181	6,011	821,177	243,632		18,226		261,858	20
		222,939	7,766	230,705	145,629		10,544	7,338	163,511	100
		1,136,600		1,549,081	1,738,531		337,877		2,076,408	76
2,618,538	3,622,965	317,540	16,370	78,914,007	78,445,310		393,595		78,838,905	21
2,052,007	1,700,454	83,597,120	11,098,926	103,196,669	10,759,660	53,209,622	9,577,046	18,250,917	91,797,245	100
		3,333,645	13,187	3,346,832	749,564		173,430	78,461	1,001,455	100
		424,200	63,166	487,366	276,908		18,842	130	295,880	100
225,211		821,472	12,669,795	19,938,761		17,995,859	1,545,666	249,290	19,790,815	n/o
273,928	71,611	404,206	2,801	7,146,301	1,950,484	4,738,577	431,875		7,120,936	29
	33,212,315	2,519,198	304,264	36,216,428	27,343,574	2,083,432	300,560	448,985	30,176,551	84
53,327		383,901	538,743	1,544,811		1,287,843	113,100	157,041	1,557,984	n/o
3,209,957	1,275,370	6,715,793	13,980,986	25,827,443	21,706,691	1,062,665	757,150	133,935	23,660,441	100
605,773	40,000	1,043,473	187,380	4,419,384	3,322,859		245,128	395,175	3,963,162	100
	6,944,294	17,261,372	221,063	24,426,729	12,435,559	671,120	424,021	1,419,147	14,949,847	100
	48,141	628,132	-3,147	673,126	315,058		125,731	36,536	477,325	100
		72,735	2,289	75,024	31,273		3,407		34,680	100
1,930	230,981	272,575	57,349	1,657,766	1,386,421		36,500		1,422,921	69
2,617,992	8,705,600	21,503,703	51,333,014	103,547,351	21,074,715	57,922,014	4,247,497	16,044,049	99,288,275	100
364,080		1,879,146	108,402	2,351,628	2,409,543		439,702	1,348	2,850,593	100
2,395,708		12,706,255	135,142	44,259,485	6,103,106	29,172,418	9,083,412		44,358,936	59
		369,961	1,089,962	1,459,923	18,855	1,204,400	290,189	33,082	1,546,526	100
		58,350	600	58,950	52,500		3,141	3,941	59,582	100
88,733,172		1,289,434	20,694,271	116,180,831	9,722,093	95,169,979	5,321,755	580,081	110,793,908	99

Agency	USAID Support					Other	
	USAID Freight	P.L. 480 Freight	P.L. 480 Donated Food	USAID Grants	USAID Contracts	Other USG Grants	Other USG Contracts
Enersol Associates, Inc.							99,430
ENTERPRISE Development International							
Enterpriseworks Worldwide, Inc.				4,934,456		522,053	
Environmental Law Institute				285,070	24,175	1,926,005	85,135
Esperanca, Inc.				571,415			
Ethiopian Community Development Council, Inc.	5,000					1,044,649	
Family Care International							
Family Health International				30,536,644	7,312,752		10,794,541
Federation of Jain Associations in North America							
Feed My People International, Ltd.				19,500			
Financial Services Volunteer Corps, Inc.				4,460,019			
Floresta USA, Inc.							
Florida Association of Voluntary Agencies for Caribbean Action, Inc.						15,861	
Food Corps, USA, Inc.							
Food First, Inc.							
Food for the Hungry, Inc.	2,513,805	1,264,993	855,290	5,602,000			
Food for the Poor, Inc.	150,000					8,029,124	
The Forest Management Trust, Inc.							
Forging New Tomorrows, Inc.							
The Foundation for a Civil Society, Ltd.				601,374			
Foundation for International Community Assistance, Inc.				5,241,860			
Foundation for Understanding and Enhancement				233,860			
Foundation of Compassionate American Samaritans				360,000			
Freedom from Hunger			123,321	1,486,378			
Freedom House, Inc.				2,633,676		370,116	
Friends of Animals, Inc.						558,386	
Friends of Conservation - Friends of the Masai Mara							
Friends of Liberia, Inc.						35,000	
The German Marshall Fund of the United States				266,899			
Global Assistance, Inc.	77,655						
Global Health Action, Inc.							700
Global Health Council, Inc.				734,063			
Global Health Ministries				19,449			
global links							
Global Operations and Development	117,670					668,665	
Global Relief Foundation, Inc.							
Goodwill Industries International, Inc.	4,298					645,650	
Goodwill Industries-Manasota, Inc.							
Habitat for Humanity International, Inc.						5,130,806	
Hadassah, The Women's Zionist Organization of America, Inc.	45,000			1,059,483			
The Haitian Health Foundation						346,559	
Hands to Clinical Labs of Third World Countries, Inc.							
The Harry T. Fultz Albanian-American Educational Foundation				229,774			
Healing the Children Northeast, Inc.							
Health Alliance International				844,538			

Support	Private Support			Expenses						Privateness Percent
Other Government & International Organizations	In-Kind Contributions	Private Contributions	Private Revenue	Total Support and Revenue	Overseas Programs	Domestic Programs	Administrative and Management	Fund Raising	Total Expenses	
		82,633	22,310	204,373	185,596		58,954	29,731	274,281	100
150	140,493	1,324,494	-6,615	1,458,522	545,527	305,483	93,669	128,590	1,073,269	100
121,748	11,599	1,648,116		7,237,972	5,132,740		1,814,933	159,765	7,107,438	CDO
1,080,270	26,089	1,339,669	1,955,231	6,721,644	1,714,693	3,898,332	762,934	229,582	6,605,541	83
	1,772,243	961,021	138,702	3,443,381	3,135,836		244,237	129,538	3,509,611	58
133,703		317,634	308,847	1,809,833	13,403	1,395,704	224,200		1,633,307	63
1,002,655		1,493,164	146,105	2,641,924	2,005,681		359,367	26,758	2,391,806	100
		4,598,077		53,242,014	45,359,955	7,415,979			52,775,934	100
		491,563	27,491	519,054	149,106	294,850	32,410		476,366	100
113,226	5,077,158	480,273	124	5,690,281	919,568	4,503,549	210,368		5,633,485	89
		7,634,953	6,930	12,101,902	10,904,900		1,234,465		12,139,365	70
		332,301	2,124	334,425	293,695		30,113	21,086	344,894	100
641,632	896,241	21,682	1,085	1,576,501	1,511,989		50,944	7,301	1,570,234	97
		10,300	75	10,375	10,302				10,302	100
3,004,840		7,649	589,416	3,601,905	73,279	2,941,702	547,633		3,562,614	100
	24,377,685	10,593,127	41,571	45,248,471	39,894,345	621,129	1,280,101	3,235,901	45,031,476	39
9,495,697	73,543,808	42,098,249	1,549,668	134,866,546	120,884,548	472,641	3,174,539	8,032,897	132,564,625	99
		1,023,718	11,344	1,035,062	803,595	55,639	166,119	2,162	1,027,515	100
1,764	343,445			345,209		351,939	21,775		373,714	n/o
		1,079,817		1,681,191	1,129,222	329,851	479,595	44,723	1,983,391	55
	205,820	1,975,555	1,044,628	8,467,863	5,475,573	245,562	1,000,293	297,799	7,019,227	46
	165,720	90,516		490,096	390,074	56,000	30,000		476,074	100
	150,161	272,142	19,437	801,740	511,955	181,154	82,029	3,744	778,882	22
151,243	8,559	2,522,552	222,092	4,514,145	2,506,258	537,849	636,713	349,560	4,030,380	38
	1,489,300	2,248,145	113,589	6,854,826	5,405,702	878,600	295,971	72,713	6,652,986	37
		4,435,901	2,353,820	7,348,107	999,211	3,523,220	301,991	355,906	5,180,328	100
	30,710	297,485	123,765	451,960	271,434		48,543		319,977	100
58,036		34,614	20,281	147,931	66,491	4,546	24,999	37,418	133,454	47
			37,004,917	37,271,816	6,752,252		1,595,011		8,347,263	96
	5,850,000	181,065	8,044	6,116,764	6,073,418		53,413		6,126,831	65
49,852	56,646	441,276	225,724	774,198	440,019	63,297	48,824	82,710	634,850	99
7,633		115,022	330,033	1,186,751	1,099,118		319,820	15,097	1,434,035	33
	220,363	539,037	25,006	803,855	555,933	153,547	40,569	8,520	758,569	94
117,700	16,836,028	131,187	12,386	17,097,301	17,205,321		63,043	20,346	17,288,710	100
	18,885,410	172,925	1,153	19,845,823	12,763,486	2,160,719	263,924	3,825	15,191,954	60
	355,000	1,355,060	2,361	1,712,421	1,293,943	89,517	193,424	111,214	1,688,098	100
	9,773,588	402,067	72,271	10,897,874	517,282	8,905,848	1,587,753	2,791	11,013,674	99
		192,052	7,988,324	8,180,376		7,040,669	1,243,554	11,000	8,295,223	n/o
	2,970,066	37,939,036	2,700,147	48,740,055	11,916,609	23,438,734	2,096,671	7,563,220	45,015,234	100
		72,665,457	84,178,970	157,948,910	55,172,245	26,377,546	8,731,493	5,163,205	95,444,489	99
		1,765,325	359,849	2,471,733	1,085,085		163,273		1,248,358	68
	10,121	3,064	285	13,470	13,198		1,752		14,950	100
		119,926	3,684	353,384	487,832		33,064	3,559	524,455	43
	8,280,935	373,419	10,985	8,665,339	8,528,480	58,899	23,755	10,790	8,621,924	100
209,188	31,885	45,656	76	1,131,343	1,085,229		44,901		1,130,130	20

Agency	USAID Support					Other	
	USAID Freight	P.L. 480 Freight	P.L. 480 Donated Food	USAID Grants	USAID Contracts	Other USG Grants	Other USG Contracts
Health and Education Volunteers, Inc.				198,978			
Health for Humanity							
Health Volunteers Overseas				314,043			
Heart to Heart International, Inc.				325,000			
Heifer Project International, Inc.				967,978			
Helen Keller International, Inc.				7,227,527			
Help International, Inc.							
Hermandad, Inc.				34,019			
Holt International Children's Services, Inc.				500,431			
HOPE Worldwide, Ltd.						994,284	
Humanity International, Inc.							
The Hunger Project							
Imani House, Inc.							
Impact Teams International							
Impact With God Crusades, Inc.	13,931						
Indigenous Peoples Media Network, Inc.	PVO Registered on 1999 Data						
Institute for Democracy in Eastern Europe						309,125	
Institute for Development Research, Inc.				800,392			
Institute for EastWest Studies				108,967			
Institute for Health Policy Analysis, Inc.							
Institute for Multi-Track Diplomacy							
Institute for Practical Idealism						239,962	
The Institute for Transportation and Development Policy				60,745			
Institute of Cultural Affairs							
Institute of International Education, Inc.				1,058,058	16,441,478	59,751,463	1,733,311
Inter-American Improvement Association, Inc.							
Interfaith Medical Assistance, Inc.	9,000						
International Aid, Inc.	29,175						
International Alliance for Children, Inc.							
The International Book Bank, Inc.							
International Book Project							
International Center For Not-for-Profit Law				637,070			
International Center for Research on Women				3,826,112	994,317		
The International Center				92,051		56,260	
International Children's Heart Foundation							
International Christian Adoptions							
International City/County Management Association				536,874	10,996,559	2,148,993	75,817
International Clinical Epidemiology Network				484,679			
International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives U.S.A.				16,141		1,541,577	
International Development Enterprises				739,096			
International Executive Service Corps				26,709,265		156,698	916,385
International Eye Foundation, Inc.				1,154,109	68,496		
International Foundation for Education and Self-Help	23,551			3,472,312	243,312		
International Foundation for Election Systems				13,823,324	4,919,652		
International Heart of Variety							

Support	Private Support			Expenses						Privateness Percent
Other Government & International Organizations	In-Kind Contributions	Private Contributions	Private Revenue	Total Support and Revenue	Overseas Programs	Domestic Programs	Administrative and Management	Fund Raising	Total Expenses	
88,037		55,633	674	343,322	293,011		18,303	7,726	319,040	31
	325,105	186,438	5,507	517,050	318,577	135,881	39,559	11,528	505,545	100
	6,490,263	1,015,278	66,956	7,886,540	7,080,998		152,041		7,233,039	47
	20,974,328	751,244	19,421	22,069,993	19,799,165	1,534,534	202,909	248,353	21,784,961	98
	162,836	12,344,983	2,170,541	15,646,338	6,836,106	3,408,339	935,940	2,354,145	13,534,530	85
	1,163,494	5,097,729	188,793	13,677,543	10,648,241	353,163	1,764,413	532,679	13,298,496	32
	1,214,500	86,949	31,337	1,332,786	1,255,800	70,162	25,815		1,351,777	100
27,187	33,540	82,411	682	177,839	153,175		17,649		170,824	72
		2,975,710	11,089,661	14,565,802	6,962,727	5,077,792	1,080,401	808,849	13,929,769	93
32,596	2,439,223	12,869,790	1,243,425	17,579,318	6,367,772	6,073,212	2,590,504	541,630	15,573,118	100
	275,000	3,293	563	278,856	275,000		4,720		279,720	100
		5,636,940	232,423	5,869,363	2,647,257	1,003,136	735,117	489,227	4,874,737	100
	125,186	54,207	5,065	184,458	40,843	112,467	11,151		164,461	100
	22,131	427,983	80,252	530,366	506,004		95,917	1,601	603,522	100
	11,830,931	314,597	331	12,159,790	12,030,111		63,260	1,144	12,094,515	95
		592,497	5,797	907,419	782,320	4,548	99,208		886,076	60
		178,797	415,894	1,395,083	1,063,560		235,617		1,299,177	25
334,289	62,000	4,348,105	880,461	5,733,822	4,886,445		531,204	405,798	5,823,447	98
	82,268	230,585	799	313,652	225,585		82,268		307,853	100
54,662	119,054	56,136	167,146	396,998	336,469	81,839	46,670	38,130	503,108	100
	101,110	143,852	193,922	678,846	375,093	139,448	113,669	8,431	636,641	41
		185,858	28,090	274,693	211,557	3,618	20,648	20,503	256,326	71
67,977	55,319	328,805	885,710	1,337,811	40,830	1,046,514	161,560	44,332	1,293,236	100
3,774,286	283,076	34,761,781	2,198,809	120,002,262	104,372,086	1,187,638	3,921,000	537,525	110,018,249	27
	800	22,395	324	23,519	32,500		4,430		36,930	100
	13,863,509	164,024	724,280	14,760,813	14,455,667		131,884	120,589	14,708,140	99
	71,274,285	2,847,164	2,449,908	76,600,532	74,530,440	358,817	563,367	801,438	76,254,062	99
	51,976	53,054	76,950	181,980	43,767	50,342	47,836		141,945	100
	24,730	442,628	322,726	790,084	778,602				778,602	100
		169,090	72,368	241,458	155,147		47,831	7,915	210,893	100
186,613		390,639	6,412	1,220,734	982,027		346,872		1,328,899	100
151,989		3,123,396	106,551	8,202,365	4,941,744		1,479,753	23,208	6,444,705	28
	14,882	671,498	137,375	972,066	657,617	109,501	310,123	102,411	1,179,652	79
149,975	1,967,878	529,448	1,088	2,648,389	2,179,467		143,978	31,970	2,355,415	100
	72,000	8,001	186,372	266,373	131,764	125,719	18,606	10,378	286,467	100
161,010		365,057	8,504,296	22,788,606	11,664,433	4,447,450	6,193,609		22,305,492	100
		4,774,294	108,592	5,367,565	4,405,291		272,837	113,853	4,791,981	90
172,841	38,975	451,778	377,626	2,598,938	861,263	1,371,146	289,835	38,985	2,561,229	98
3,546,420		68,796	201,481	4,555,793	4,031,880		392,474	13,092	4,437,446	82
	38,089,036	763,548	5,108,060	71,742,992	67,297,699		4,531,885	197,948	72,027,532	100
47,872	1,484,995	828,007	297,199	3,880,678	2,995,805		134,042	308,262	3,438,109	30
2,277,581	3,989,747	2,083,051	124,910	12,214,464	9,790,678	163,996	632,482	99,079	10,686,235	44
426,913		12,930	34,542	19,217,361	16,301,599		2,429,517		18,731,116	100
		1,168,586	637,098	1,805,684	635,903	669,372	373,478	159,584	1,838,337	100

Agency	USAID Support					Other	
	USAID Freight	P.L. 480 Freight	P.L. 480 Donated Food	USAID Grants	USAID Contracts	Other USG Grants	Other USG Contracts
The International Human Rights Law Group				849,517		45,000	
International Institute for Energy Conservation				449,764		468,445	
International Institute of Rural Reconstruction				472,000		50,000	
International Law Institute							
The International Medical Corps				5,973,266		351,007	
International Medical Services for Health							
International Orthodox Christian Charities, Inc.			2,634,929	2,497,648		1,241,879	
International Partnership for Human Development		496,728	1,966,735			252,503	
International Planned Parenthood Federation, Western Hemisphere Region				1,304,000	468,679		
International Relief and Development							
International Relief Teams	15,000						
International Rescue Committee				7,422,829		13,751,149	
International Service Center							
International Union for the Conservation of Nature & Natural Resources						7,953	
International Wilderness Leadership Foundation							15,000
International Youth Foundation							
Interns for Peace, Inc.				20,000			
Ipas, Inc.							
ISAR, Inc.				2,644,858		41,470	
Islamic African Relief Agency, United States Affiliate				446,940			
Island Resources Foundation, Inc.						10,680	
Jane Goodall Institute for Wildlife Research, Education and Conservation							
Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, Inc.				725,521			
Junior Achievement International				230,792			75,580
Kaffa Development Associates							
Katalysis Partnership, Incorporated				729,962			
Kids Around the World, Inc.							
La Leche League International							
Larry Jones International Ministries, Inc.	62,060	18,918	80,483	29,896		960,288	
Latter-day Saint Charities							
Life for Relief & Development							
The Life Link							
Lifewater International							
Lighthouse International						4,184,196	
Lithuanian Children's Relief, Inc.	89,391						
Lithuanian Mercy Lift, Inc.							
Lutheran World Relief, Inc.	75,630			884,845		312,661	
Magee-Womens Hospital				227,260	9,906	6,301,949	958,904
Maine Adoption Placement Service						68,269	
Management Sciences for Health				18,503,784	30,586,012		
Manomet, Inc.						1,833,559	
MAP International, Inc.	99,884						
Maranatha Volunteers International, Inc.							
Maternal Life International, Inc.	PVO Registered on 1999 Data						
Medical Benevolence Foundation				1,767,375		285,156	

Support	Private Support			Expenses						Privateness Percent
Other Government & International Organizations	In-Kind Contributions	Private Contributions	Private Revenue	Total Support and Revenue	Overseas Programs	Domestic Programs	Administrative and Management	Fund Raising	Total Expenses	
374,198		1,049,825	144,151	2,462,691	2,205,863			216,609	2,422,472	59
1,264,361		808,683	18,622	3,009,875	2,146,493		1,016,244		3,162,737	48
99,420		1,563,631	1,592,081	3,777,132	1,829,150	765,119	869,105	929	3,464,303	76
843,691	28,138	1,552,095	69,312	2,493,236	1,883,189		890,289		2,773,478	100
2,374,197	990,219	473,493	80,556	10,242,738	8,870,677		1,238,474	61,045	10,170,196	82
1,174,000	420,660	1,815,400	45,626	3,455,686	985,867	852,981		70,940	1,909,788	100
3,982,525	317,400	797,468	427,451	11,899,300	9,630,536		523,621	396,954	10,551,111	58
		112,779	26,532	2,855,277	2,815,152		17,655	1,949	2,834,756	28
4,460,204		5,625,326	2,025,292	13,883,501	7,773,047		1,825,577	621,552	10,220,176	72
	1,120,343	77,357		1,197,700	1,157,723		12,174		1,169,897	100
	4,949,196	433,324	87,163	5,484,683	5,231,654	53,491	57,302	50,266	5,392,713	96
22,691,844	318,406	15,598,798	1,760,534	61,543,560	40,680,987	12,351,423	3,845,129	1,639,309	58,516,848	79
		93,257	25,397	118,654	10,821	95,976			106,797	100
		832,369	13,326	853,648	600,434		61,048		661,482	99
	34,000	970,929	105,362	1,125,291	990,423	55,602	33,159	4,600	1,083,784	100
5,289,897		13,545,101	1,350,199	20,185,197	10,488,945		2,058,538	782,277	13,329,760	100
111,910		871,763		1,003,673	470,927	36,259	56,900	3,605	567,691	96
181,520		3,865,489	896,491	4,943,500	3,791,124	18,731	831,020	166,571	4,807,446	100
		373,049	31,712	3,091,089	1,908,087		192,583	26,743	2,127,413	31
	44,608	2,573,733	594	3,065,875	2,282,779		374,538	112,435	2,769,752	80
51,802		192,616	36,739	291,837	377,490	118,939	143,543	2,919	642,891	95
	2,942,432	1,250,783	679,241	4,872,456	1,004,593	707,597	153,199	139,954	2,005,343	100
124,225		3,280,022	3,926,286	8,056,054	958,380	3,166,911	502,796	751,252	5,379,339	24
	68,315	1,349,636	109,177	1,833,500	587,355	23,844	605,196	84,229	1,300,624	48
		1,195		1,195	273	736	215	421	1,645	100
211,208	2,682	766,867	9,290	1,720,009	1,331,416	71,986	223,757	55,729	1,682,888	45
	320	358,754	1,869	360,943	331,997		44,663		376,660	100
		699,818	3,258,719	3,958,537	445,693	2,353,920	636,456	126,077	3,562,146	100
	152,606,882	47,291,459	3,459,801	204,509,787	47,263,548	112,418,812	4,100,223	13,314,054	177,096,637	75
	13,315,000	2,059,000	9,640,000	25,014,000	18,094,000	7,754,000	1,186,000		27,034,000	100
	4,357,978	2,558,370	3,200	6,919,548	5,927,568	156,921	401,693	496,343	6,982,525	100
229,079		784,831	620,116	1,634,026	191,263	1,033,949	22,652		1,247,864	100
		360,062	20,759	380,821	231,315	15,430	39,071	22,305	308,121	100
		12,105,968	25,355,505	41,645,669	303,746	28,818,002	4,278,892	2,984,639	36,385,279	100
		44,962		134,353	111,330		11,347		122,677	20
	10,396,596	71,597	21,600	10,489,793	10,419,954		18,026	15,049	10,453,029	100
	11,769,786	9,213,099	342,600	22,598,621	20,522,737	613,818	1,112,931	272,882	22,522,368	85
156,430	140,172	1,807,648	125,658,731	135,261,000	980,575	108,001,940	27,000,485		135,983,000	73
15,137	52,510	242,561	3,260,078	3,638,555	2,033,252	1,369,652	34,345	29,095	3,466,344	100
919,091		310,943	565,724	50,885,554	50,332,422				50,332,422	100
289,559		2,348,233	642,812	5,114,163	139,516	3,118,855	376,599	389,539	4,024,509	93
	99,349,597	3,109,435	2,287,249	104,846,165	137,985,625		582,013	1,111,990	139,679,628	98
		9,084,319	2,286,191	11,370,510	7,236,752	348,703	1,435,198	158,131	9,178,784	100
	808,011	4,123,788	100,133	7,084,463	4,535,033	375,027	861,905	514,353	6,286,318	54

Agency	USAID Support					Other	
	USAID Freight	P.L. 480 Freight	P.L. 480 Donated Food	USAID Grants	USAID Contracts	Other USG Grants	Other USG Contracts
Medical Care Development, Inc.				2,147,101		65,795	
Medical Outreach for Armenians, Inc.	53,019						
Medicine for Peace							
MEDISEND/International	7,313						
Melwood Horticultural Training Center, Inc.							16,614,907
The Mennonite Economic Development Associates				421,099			
Merciful Samaritan, Inc.	69,600						
Mercy Corps International	203,745			7,869,427		9,088,517	
Mercy International USA, Inc.				573,649		246,254	
Mercy Ships							
Miami Medical Team Foundation, Inc.							
Ministry of Jesus, Inc.	21,816						
Minnesota International Health Volunteers				297,213			
Mission Without Borders International		99,902				706,513	
Missouri Botanical Garden						2,107,141	233,465
Mobility International USA						446,940	
Mottahedeh Development Services							
The Mountain Institute, Inc.				547,215			
National Alliance of Black School Educators						74,830	
National Center for Nonprofit Boards							
National Cooperative Business Association				8,225,345	1,346,877	310,725	
National Council of Negro Women, Inc.				5,267,754		1,152,739	
National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association of the USA				2,707,000		225,000	
National Cristina Foundation							
National Fish and Wildlife Foundation				632,469		14,231,428	
National Peace Corps Association							29,064
National Policy Association				55,148		23,150	
National Rural Electric Cooperative Association				4,292,958		88,734	
National Rural Electric Cooperative Association - International Foundation	81,916						
National Telephone Cooperative Association				542,677			
The Nature Conservancy				6,786,496		14,225,531	
Nazarene Compassionate Ministries, Inc.							
Near East Foundation				264,160			
Network for Healthcare and Rehabilitation Services, Inc.							
New Manna Ministries Outreach Association							
New York Botanical Garden				3,924		9,146,756	
Northwest Medical Teams International, Inc.	474,655						
Operation Blessing International Relief and Development Corporation							
Operation Bootstrap Africa							
Operation California, Inc.	9,564						
Opportunities Industrialization Centers International, Inc.			602,108	2,762,540			
Opportunity International, Inc.				5,100,477			
ORA International							
Organization for Tropical Studies, Inc.						780,006	
Our Little Brothers and Sisters, Inc.							

Support	Private Support			Expenses						Privateness Percent
Other Government & International Organizations	In-Kind Contributions	Private Contributions	Private Revenue	Total Support and Revenue	Overseas Programs	Domestic Programs	Administrative and Management	Fund Raising	Total Expenses	
13,593,716	5,241	19,394	1,188,159	17,019,406	2,642,891	12,124,767	1,928,575		16,696,233	36
	637,038	359,777	17,945	1,067,779	824,999		116,031		941,030	72
		13,626		13,626	15,125		2,656	762	18,543	100
	90,167	183,944	2,396	283,820	96,266	116,203	17,807	13,664	243,940	92
7,720,627		1,898,300	121,765	26,355,599		22,886,849	2,296,428		25,183,277	n/o
3,208,128		877,279	1,037,240	5,543,746	4,716,995	978,637			5,695,632	100
		643,208	7,932	720,740	554,741	27,447	154,381		736,569	87
735,240	20,389,730	3,807,091	1,468,272	43,562,022	39,557,459		2,370,025	1,221,120	43,148,604	38
64,548	849,906	2,049,773	52,229	3,836,359	3,038,414	7,528	433,232	116,920	3,596,094	99
	9,115,901	10,089,587	4,998,710	24,204,198	18,332,224		3,654,011	1,350,137	23,336,372	100
	1,129,803	42,993		1,172,796	551,708		8,020	3,853	563,581	100
	1,409	250,588		273,813	225,635		9,109		234,744	90
87,369	31,211	247,145	26,675	689,613	824,020			57,451	881,471	63
	6,515,197	12,759,900		20,081,512	13,558,182	211,799	2,853,146	3,008,141	19,631,268	100
6,119,742		6,028,968	6,755,890	21,245,206	1,978,072	14,828,570	4,248,335	622,307	21,677,284	81
		175,096	88,886	710,922	115,685	541,087	45,778		702,550	100
	52,225	71,343	3,317	126,885	2,632	79,943	22,261	27,166	132,002	100
1,733,593	18,000	458,071	356,307	3,113,186	2,047,365	605,272	497,538	11,020	3,161,195	73
		29,962	1,567,554	1,672,346		1,191,616	291,302		1,482,918	n/o
		1,754,326	2,693,753	4,448,079	237,049	3,307,453	723,642	154,951	4,423,095	100
394,128	184,391	443,467	1,390,962	12,295,895	9,084,609	867,401	2,208,555		12,160,565	CDO
	4,352	4,678,653	1,772,517	12,876,015	5,752,844	3,647,531	1,220,129	1,082,305	11,702,809	44
		3,641,000	54,577,000	61,150,000	8,837,000	38,734,000	9,496,000	428,000	57,495,000	69
	2,043,220	300,495	42,550	2,386,265	77,489	2,213,208	290,056	3,330	2,584,083	100
1,365,109	12,931,430	55,867,542	4,271,840	89,299,818	3,144,128	44,706,473	608,464	894,610	49,353,675	89
	6,516	455,406	616,691	1,107,677		754,753	213,416	74,214	1,042,383	n/o
		1,208,925	272,615	1,559,838	573,287	589,343	532,075	115,585	1,810,290	98
866,975		389,707	94,066,784	99,705,158	6,987,983	86,741,168	4,809,765		98,538,916	CDO
	639,225	39,662	218,700	979,503	914,261		55,385		969,646	79
	109,649		13,577,335	14,229,661	652,326	4,743,946	3,720,160		9,116,432	CDO
70,185,638	2,451,622	288,304,283	181,612,004	563,565,574	17,923,977	194,066,354	53,498,000	11,866,000	277,354,331	66
	1,116,360	334,671		1,451,031	1,281,399	95,114	39,895	1,686	1,418,094	100
946,905	293,155	447,185	3,260,690	5,212,095	3,974,159	262,481	337,222	200,511	4,774,373	88
	4,561	12,056		16,617	5,431	9,670	845	219	16,165	100
	26,492	59,274	44,534	130,300	112,297	2,555	26,563	1,307	142,722	100
6,935,918	498,940	15,183,983	27,260,926	59,030,447	2,146,343	21,993,173	4,958,786	3,744,763	32,843,065	94
	56,446,153	4,063,705	437,346	61,421,859	59,175,859	627,496	384,952	1,068,423	61,256,730	85
	16,548,073	16,082,825	223,371	32,854,269	11,461,175	18,152,666	727,296	3,802,055	34,143,192	100
		324,713	1,564	326,277	222,901		21,848	62,194	306,943	100
10,622	4,722,996	560,955	4,955	5,309,092	5,077,074	222,575	102,630	70,030	5,472,309	98
1,162,286	448,082	1,634,517		6,609,533	4,497,755		1,778,583	250,040	6,526,378	36
	29,328	8,726,689	449,274	14,305,768	10,189,173		215,622	1,463,189	11,867,984	50
	2,098,407	247,089	6,204	2,351,700	2,245,073		129,984	36,347	2,411,404	100
28,596		1,806,738	3,104,641	5,719,981	3,716,637		900,378	222,914	4,839,929	79
	325,849	12,371,507	892,024	13,589,380	8,272,615	18,424	1,372,679	3,606,665	13,270,383	100

Agency	USAID Support					Other	
	USAID Freight	P.L. 480 Freight	P.L. 480 Donated Food	USAID Grants	USAID Contracts	Other USG Grants	Other USG Contracts
Outreach International, Inc.							
Pan American Development Foundation	58,265			3,224,714		711,352	
Park West Children's Fund, Inc.						2,216,463	
Parliamentarians for Global Action							
Partners for Democratic Change				375,028		61,136	
Partners for Development			1,420,951	2,303,076			
Partners in Economic Reform, Inc.				1,405,667		217,513	
Partners International Foundation						225,000	
Partners of the Americas				4,866,863		345,000	
Pathfinder International				27,828,846	15,098,730		
Pathologists Overseas				14,392			
Pearl S. Buck International, Inc.				253,417			
PEOPLink				219,892			
The Peregrine Fund						33,020	1,421,510
Perkins School for the Blind						507,978	
The Phelps-Stokes Fund				1,375,000			
Philippine American Foundation	16,062						
Physicians Against Land Mines						21,369	
PLAN International USA, Inc.				1,944,510			
Planet Aid							
Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc.				90,937		504,012	
Planned Parenthood of New York City, Inc.				218,143		2,215,085	
Planned Parenthood of Northern New England, Inc.							
Planning Assistance				1,824,803			
Points of Light Foundation						5,516,089	
Polish American Congress Charitable Foundation		42,350					
Polus Center for Social and Economic Development, Inc.							
Population Council				34,342,417	126,188	5,082,857	
Population Services International				31,670,391			
PRIDE AFRICA							
Private Agencies Collaborating Together, Inc.				14,826,772			
PRO Women				892,154			
Program for Appropriate Technology in Health				6,427,585			43,742
Project Concern International		655,326	1,710,082	5,747,151		875,983	
Project Dawn, Inc.							
Project HOPE-The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc.	73,000			3,783,000		601,000	293,000
Project Mercy, Inc.							
Project Open Hearts	63,677						
Project ORBIS International, Inc.				600,000			
Rainforest Alliance, Inc.				150,000	21,020	122,647	
RARE Center for Tropical Conservation						107,241	
Reach the Children Relief and Development, Inc.							
Relief International				724,087		30,915	1,297,167
Rene Moawad Foundation							
The Resource Foundation, Inc.							

Support	Private Support			Expenses						Privateness Percent
Other Government & International Organizations	In-Kind Contributions	Private Contributions	Private Revenue	Total Support and Revenue	Overseas Programs	Domestic Programs	Administrative and Management	Fund Raising	Total Expenses	
	11,287	1,365,413	40,868	1,417,568	453,505	733,802	60,823	181,366	1,429,496	100
1,341,849	781,457	630,695	57,600	6,805,932	10,804,768		575,831	38,991	11,419,590	95
	8,008,302	205,277	235,105	10,665,147	4,452,064	6,541,195	678,420		11,671,679	100
466,523		338,040	44,052	848,615	695,100		168,570	32,206	895,876	100
		959,601	114,089	1,509,854	1,112,877	60,002	91,504	30,189	1,294,572	61
276,648	147,839	111,066	9,783	4,269,363	2,363,728		333,691	1,803	2,699,222	97
	302,984	38,293	615	1,965,072	1,777,700		253,315		2,031,015	22
	5,000	154		230,154	226,000		115		226,115	100
		1,307,969	299,732	6,819,564	6,359,356	150,767	157,425	26,285	6,693,833	34
2,983,350		6,776,860	109,211	52,796,997	42,368,020		5,616,714	763,656	48,748,390	100
		6,533	185	21,110	17,957	1,818			19,775	20
264,604		3,781,918	450,831	4,750,770	2,389,999	1,322,186	802,005	312,337	4,826,527	89
123,657		20,109	8,395	372,053	288,280		82,610	800	371,690	24
65,967		3,242,121		4,762,618	1,079,530	3,309,959	152,084	78,506	4,620,079	97
	237,657	6,489,147	52,415,312	59,650,094	2,820,707	28,252,165	4,581,246	622,382	36,276,500	100
		162,798	3,728,272	5,266,070	719,163	1,091,507	585,929		2,396,599	0
	61,202	351,036	22,269	450,569	324,549	68,821	26,321	41,375	461,066	94
	20,329	249,158	232,812	523,668	35,097	366,032	177,726	4,857	583,712	39
138,242		28,433,250	1,326,470	31,842,472	21,742,148	1,521,464	3,382,677	4,373,686	31,019,975	91
	102,189	22,706	929,655	1,054,550	114,671	784,910	51,039	47,060	997,680	100
	57,079	37,205,119	13,501,226	51,358,373	3,523,424	29,551,261	4,663,412	5,921,627	43,659,724	97
3,108,532		77,198,672	6,923,966	89,664,398	1,628,458	15,551,105	1,375,523	2,478,895	21,033,981	87
2,300,839	7,534,867	3,524,911		13,360,617	97,656	9,440,975	1,463,692	400,334	11,402,657	100
274,367		393,285	53,234	2,545,689	2,427,174		455,695		2,882,869	100
		2,949,277	2,148,426	10,613,792		10,013,848	1,905,607	635,323	12,554,778	n/o
	5,239,156	352,166	53,188	5,686,860	5,828,620	89,276	37,078		5,954,974	93
1,924,811		12,915	209,938	2,147,664	178,003	1,710,514	275,553		2,164,070	100
9,775,792		22,477,315	19,614,813	91,419,382	40,332,453	11,157,008	7,547,345	476,640	59,513,446	68
25,575,362		2,405,205	461,380	60,112,338	58,637,098	542,185	6,875,385	-5,924,341	60,130,327	89
1,572,566			848,613	2,421,179	1,812,832		301,844	34,505	2,149,181	100
652,158		727,562	696,342	16,902,834	13,973,869		2,689,377		16,663,246	42
189,630	18,220	441,557	919,986	2,461,547	1,087,573		308,330		1,395,903	40
1,591,415	204,363	110,165,621	1,624,472	120,057,198	12,661,568	633,905	4,136,663	137,194	17,569,330	99
303,875	2,405,122	2,118,542	454,366	14,270,447	12,697,087	723,398	295,137	312,267	14,027,889	58
		281,397	577	281,974	104,817		64,414		169,231	100
1,611,000	64,324,000	26,543,000	2,067,000	99,295,000	82,384,000	4,474,000	2,794,000	4,548,000	94,200,000	82
	65,533	562,883	51,665	680,081	393,567		114,023	68,452	576,042	100
15,300	1,581,054	174,798		1,834,829	1,767,781		64,614	29,676	1,862,071	66
	5,516,138	12,234,454	330,525	18,681,117	14,155,429		540,410	4,200,275	18,896,114	92
	81,415	1,809,574	594,088	2,778,744	1,571,229	1,043,254	124,973	257,501	2,996,957	97
		632,685	12,780	752,706	666,645		101,956	82,339	850,940	84
	7,109	133,475	28	140,612	162,841				162,841	100
1,107,024	627,622	600,238	16,394	4,403,447	4,697,314		213,464		4,910,778	73
	16,515	323,501	13,050	353,066	247,000	22,189	25,090	36,553	330,832	100
		997,016	3,284	1,000,300	940,734		43,424	33,245	1,017,403	100

Agency	USAID Support					Other	
	USAID Freight	P.L. 480 Freight	P.L. 480 Donated Food	USAID Grants	USAID Contracts	Other USG Grants	Other USG Contracts
Rodale Institute				550,782		435,070	
The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International							
Rural Enterprise Adaptation Program						233,000	
Sabre Foundation, Inc.	103,500			85,000		310,000	
Salesian Missions				1,285,309		11,292,970	
Salvadoran American Health Foundation	79,836						
The Salvation Army World Service Office				456,639		468,377	
Samaritan's Purse	296,336			829,592			
Save the Children Federation, Inc.		834,441	496,770	39,185,227		13,978,773	
Search for Common Ground				980,415		303,882	
Seed Capital Development Fund, Ltd.							
Seeds of Peace							
Seraphim Foundation, Inc.						213,529	
Sexuality Information and Education Council of the U.S.						218,723	
Share and Care Foundation for India							
Shelter Now International, Inc.							
Small Enterprise Assistance Funds				6,189,284			
The Small Enterprise Education and Promotion Network				7,291	75,289		
The Society of Afghan Engineers							
Solar Cookers International							
South North Development Initiative, Inc.							
Sovereign Military Order of Malta, Federal Association, U.S.A.							
St. David's Relief Foundation	111,650						
Stop Hunger Now							
Strategies for International Development					18,946		
Summer Institute of Linguistics							
The Synergos Institute							
TechnoServe, Inc.			3,216,173	2,048,810	335,280	1,780,339	
Teen Challenge International							
Tera Foundation							
Trees for Life, Inc.							
Trickle Up Program							
U.S. Grains Council							
The U.S.-Ukraine Foundation				1,095,208		30,000	
Ukimwi Orphans Assistance							
Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, Inc.							
The United Armenian Fund	101,674						
United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia							
United Israel Appeal, Inc.						70,000,000	
United Methodist Committee on Relief				533,714		3,899,580	
United Palestinian Appeal, Inc.							
United States Catholic Conference, Inc. - Migration and Refugee Services				28,019,315			
United States National Committee for Pacific Economic Cooperation						40,000	
United Ukrainian American Relief Committee	38,168						
United Way International				983,583			

Support	Private Support			Expenses						Privateness Percent
Other Government & International Organizations	In-Kind Contributions	Private Contributions	Private Revenue	Total Support and Revenue	Overseas Programs	Domestic Programs	Administrative and Management	Fund Raising	Total Expenses	
94,432	164,935	1,198,073	1,624,092	4,067,384	1,046,510	2,023,871	259,391	240,355	3,570,127	46
		67,774,000	86,717,000	154,491,000	94,628,000		10,468,000	7,863,000	112,959,000	100
		5,795	55,276	294,071	85,775	144,901	39,820		270,496	48
	21,341,591	267,688	40,489	22,148,268	21,846,161	26,460	99,228	17,516	21,989,365	41
	40,423	28,758,478	1,699,918	43,077,098	23,342,454	11,704,221	1,862,131	4,492,360	41,401,166	68
	6,544,784	231,111	116,867	6,972,598	6,701,127		131,498	43,500	6,876,125	51
	142,362	19,410,927	225,684	20,703,989	19,033,996		226,064		19,260,060	95
	42,621,703	36,698,237	481,441	80,927,309	58,715,127	2,954,000	4,575,228	3,100,411	69,344,766	94
4,038,563	522,742	48,281,514	4,758,622	112,096,652	72,332,871	16,007,884	8,025,937	16,445,751	112,812,443	62
2,946,549		1,404,334	69,138	5,704,318	4,744,966	201,257	202,582	46,586	5,195,391	57
		26,691	538,218	564,909	453,714		37,049		490,763	100
		909,721	1,016,396	1,926,117	1,356,146		139,982	144,531	1,640,659	100
	22,067	19,201	14,967	269,764	81,095		2,000		83,095	100
		1,122,115	195,111	1,535,949	248,022	1,086,019	112,499	74,951	1,521,491	100
	1,159,708	677,984	38,350	1,876,042	1,780,536	27,000	31,958	64,913	1,904,407	100
811,052	15,803	330,240	11,311	1,168,406	926,201	1,555	222,219	6,427	1,156,402	100
3,318,032		275,000	5,478	9,787,794	9,514,140		5,334	23,646	9,543,120	83
222,253		112,837	88,577	506,247	461,563		73,450		535,013	98
		908	1,465	2,373	830		1,663		2,493	100
	5,000	340,060	39,463	384,523	186,265	18,219	27,098	56,670	288,252	100
103,235		211,723	22,156	337,114	241,159		94,414	36,373	371,946	100
	3,116,469	507,966	1,235,907	4,860,342	3,337,313	878,609	312,401		4,528,323	100
	1,591,866	253,750	15,159	1,972,425	1,631,008		38,643	10,622	1,680,273	68
	2,158,920	696,080		2,855,000	2,633,126		44,694	73,651	2,751,471	100
2,341		1,208		22,495	509,872		142,376		652,248	100
	19,313	94,485,757	3,652,687	98,157,757	89,432,813	4,008,160	3,933,986	404,798	97,779,757	100
87,000		4,635,631	-76,618	4,646,013	1,873,866		235,597	255,504	2,364,967	100
1,098,270		2,649,837	111,028	11,239,737	8,689,657		1,294,514	842,160	10,826,331	25
		296,954	1,646	298,600	130,254		64,658	13,056	207,968	100
	164,024	3,699	113	167,836	164,918		2,258		167,176	100
	35,838	660,233	50,622	746,693	222,347	348,122	87,315	49,272	707,056	100
37,650		1,991,560	26,047	2,055,257	1,424,143	216,971	94,315	132,176	1,867,605	100
		110,000	4,869,237	4,979,237	3,515,041		1,467,625		4,982,666	100
	103,435	339,073	2,097	1,569,813	1,217,270	18,413	388,980	558	1,625,221	20
		14,514	81	14,595	12,431		2,556		14,987	100
		295,912	328,384	624,296	412,377	128,965	46,059	9,210	596,611	100
	34,542,678	3,094,755	13,968	37,753,075	36,526,495		406,911		36,933,406	92
		2,344,500	13,374,055	15,718,555	3,958,524		626,599	383,171	4,968,294	100
		240,710,000	17,520,000	328,230,000	333,375,000		10,180,000		343,555,000	79
6,293,789	11,273,891	22,417,843	1,117,749	45,536,566	43,311,005		1,565,516		44,876,521	90
		812,709	46,093	858,802	373,610		34,155	61,286	469,051	100
		60,600,382	33,068,641	121,688,338	24,312,771	68,846,924	9,834,487	1,901,577	104,895,759	100
33,991	30,000	831,332	90,081	1,025,404	402,022	379,409	184,781		966,212	90
		494,761	-7,473	525,456	638,620		46,908	18,955	704,483	96
	190,228	2,271,242	94,907	3,539,960	2,002,345	685,612	118,792	127,933	2,934,682	46

Agency	USAID Support					Other	
	USAID Freight	P.L. 480 Freight	P.L. 480 Donated Food	USAID Grants	USAID Contracts	Other USG Grants	Other USG Contracts
Vellore Christian Medical College Board (USA), Inc.				753,254			
Viet-Nam Assistance for the Handicapped				166,323			
Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation				1,794,703		217,911	
Village Enterprise Zone Associations International, Inc.							
Volunteers in Technical Assistance, Inc.				2,114,630	2,818,199		
Water For People						153,249	
Wellstart International				1,852,503			
Wildlife Conservation Society				1,630,707	68,221	399,391	
Winrock International Institute for Agricultural Development				7,841,122	13,287,272	1,506,186	
Wisconsin/Nicaragua Partners of the Americas, Inc.				100,123			
Women for Women							
World Association for Children and Parents							
World Concern Development Organization	134,568			611,084		253,104	
The World Conference of Mayors, Inc.							
World Council of Credit Unions, Inc.				6,134,322	1,180,083		
World Education, Inc.				6,780,394	1,628,936	1,316,650	
World Emergency Relief	314,006						
World Environment Center				3,160,113	9,184		
World Federation for Mental Health, Inc.							
World Health Emergency Medical Funds, Inc.							
World Help							
World Hope International							
World Institute on Disability						1,418,090	
World Learning, Inc.				8,428,184	15,148,885	1,179,766	695,623
World Rehabilitation Fund, Inc.				43,896		26,936	
World Relief Corporation of National Association of Evangelicals				2,799,948		10,667,068	
World Resources Institute				1,585,394		1,594,417	
World SHARE, Inc.			1,954,189	200,000		27,514	
World Vision, Inc.	90,000	10,831,000	13,868,000	25,399,000		70,000	
World Wildlife Fund, Inc.				16,230,524		556,451	
WorldTeach, Inc.							
Worldwide Humanitarian Aid, Inc.							
GRAND TOTAL	7,148,898	88,292,202	186,133,450	852,807,575	217,362,785	503,881,582	83,553,670

Support	Private Support			Expenses						Privateness Percent
Other Government & International Organizations	In-Kind Contributions	Private Contributions	Private Revenue	Total Support and Revenue	Overseas Programs	Domestic Programs	Administrative and Management	Fund Raising	Total Expenses	
	184,153	877,114	962,043	2,776,564	1,234,204		161,894	179,682	1,575,780	100
	4,500	635,109	8,076	814,008	708,723		56,663	18,741	784,127	76
49,992	335,267	6,400,100	447,080	9,245,053	7,399,511	190,650	789,801	1,478,508	9,858,470	74
		56,105	278	56,383	87,548		23,034	5,023	115,605	100
263,158	7,300	25,405	39,662	5,268,354	5,028,901	146,639	12,612	2,391	5,190,543	22
	165,867	818,900	79,455	1,217,471	842,485		194,762	84,732	1,121,979	77
		538,280	450,414	2,841,197	2,060,943	93,037	657,331		2,811,311	100
22,697,404		28,397,832	69,495,802	122,689,357	8,946,033	65,216,797	6,104,924	4,690,544	84,958,298	80
6,542,475		9,457,775	3,374,370	42,009,200	30,109,760	771,127	9,545,376	240,724	40,666,987	74
	1,983,663	289,515	6,942	2,380,243	2,187,675		78,859		2,266,534	41
123,571		263,206	29	386,806	282,072		35,200	6,917	324,189	100
	15,940	239,458	2,345,985	2,601,383	1,757,758	539,004	347,823	96,631	2,741,216	100
		556,735	133	1,555,624	1,267,160		282,634		1,549,794	39
		132,795		132,795		89,248	42,491		131,739	n/o
670,362		512,864	2,170,394	10,668,025	9,976,869		371,661		10,348,530	CDO
1,357,706		3,510,905	21,054	14,615,645	10,566,723	1,298,485	2,597,800	93,985	14,556,993	35
	15,904,400	1,326,765	95,601	17,640,772	14,724,236	2,518,737	230,706	202,784	17,676,463	73
1,259,911	712,721	1,013,337	264,779	6,420,045	4,517,785		1,506,259	288,699	6,312,743	100
	107,500	326,976	87,951	522,427	324,940		73,295	15,742	413,977	100
	48,907	34,977		83,884	55,649		79,987	482	136,118	100
	544,725	3,207,392	143,635	3,895,752	2,065,909	947,606	389,843	88,296	3,491,654	100
	496,800	977,239	4,311	1,478,350	1,086,490	27,300	139,986	73,016	1,326,792	100
		1,133,522	19,606	2,571,218	456,949	1,203,479	396,223	67,013	2,123,664	100
696,440		3,997,535	24,224,230	54,370,663	45,790,357		6,762,462	312,800	52,865,619	76
13,917		568,231	25,869	678,849	374,175	261,052	362,537	53,623	1,051,387	97
364,848		7,678,594	2,224,721	23,735,179	18,791,889	169,621	1,287,730	1,595,860	21,845,100	29
2,929,889		5,758,395	3,117,037	14,985,132	11,741,530		2,160,966	798,713	14,701,209	73
1,064,906		36,369	33,548,076	36,831,054	3,305,877	31,928,523	1,848,167		37,082,567	80
2,145,000	116,876,000	183,056,000	6,016,000	358,351,000	180,733,000	91,912,000	27,478,000	39,406,000	339,529,000	89
5,617,895	1,117,712	75,188,499	12,231,383	110,942,464	60,619,037	4,058,185	9,866,518	6,553,547	81,097,287	72
		33,063	810,680	843,743	767,795		58,768	13,318	839,881	100
15,483	43,320	2,044	115	60,962	56,682		6,287		62,969	100
600,536,006	1,805,612,951	3,603,179,152	2,924,806,063	10,873,314,334	5,161,716,304	3,275,390,783	643,943,083	394,234,542	9,475,284,712	





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Contributes to sustainable human development in an efficient way. Founded in 1958, CECI has much experience in project management in more than 30 developing countries in sub-Saharan Africa, the Caribbean, South America, Central America, and Asia. CECI's areas of expertise are economic development, poverty alleviation, democracy, human rights, conflict prevention, social and community development, environment and natural resources management, humanitarian relief, and rehabilitation. CECI also manages its own recruitment and training department, which mobilizes resources for its various development activities, including its volunteer and youth development programs. In addition, CECI manages an awareness-raising program about international cooperation for the Canadian public.




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Aims to improve the health care of children in hospitals in disadvantaged countries and countries affected by armed conflict. CAI focuses most of its attention on medical education for doctors and nurses, with particular emphasis on the care of critically ill children. The organization produces programs to minimize the suffering of children in the hospital and is involved in developing a manual outlining the minimum standards of health care that should be provided in hospitals worldwide. CAI also is involved in developing systems of protection for children who are abused by their families or abused during armed conflict within their countries.




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Responds to emergencies and works toward rehabilitation within communities after crisis or disaster. Since 1990, C.A.D. has delivered more than \$92 million worth of aid to children and their caretakers throughout the Balkans, Africa, Haiti, Tajikistan, and North Korea. C.A.D. aims to give practical help, responding to children's needs for protection, nutrition, health care, education, and recreation. C.A.D.'s flexible approach to its work means that it can adapt its projects overseas to meet the needs of children as their circumstances and environment change. By working alongside children and their caretakers, C.A.D. can lay the foundation for the future of their communities and reinforce their determination to be independent.




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Supports the poorest communities in their struggle to achieve a better life. The official relief and development agency of 40 British and Irish churches, Christian Aid works where the need is greatest in more than 60 countries worldwide. The organization addresses the root causes of poverty through advocacy, campaigning, and education. Christian Aid also tells the stories of those communities, the realities they face, and the work that they and Christian Aid achieve together. In addition, Christian Aid raises funds to direct as much money as possible to the world's poorest people. The organization works overseas with some of the world's poorest people and communities—be they Christian people, people of various faiths, or people who do not claim a particular belief.




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Focuses on the development of the project, Resettlement in Rukara Commune-Rwanda, funded by the European Commission (DGVII/G/4) in the amount of \$1.5 million. The goals achieved by the project are construction of 500 houses for refugee families, rehabilitation of an 8-kilometer road, and connection of water points in the resettlement sites. Moreover, A.C.S. carried out the check mission in northern Iraq, after the conclusion of A.C.S.'s activities that were developed from 1993 to December 1997 with projects funded by ECHO, USAID/OFDA (resettlement of 1,320 families), and DG 1/A/4 (support of agriculture and income generating activities).



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Promotes child welfare reform and the right of every child to grow up in a family within a self-sustaining community. ECT employs child-care specialists and direct training methods and works to change the legislation in many of the countries of Eastern Europe and the New Independent States. ECT is a catalyst for sustainable change, thus its child-care programs are designed for integration into the local communities by way of central or local government, or by local nongovernmental organizations, as responsibility for the welfare of children should rest with national bodies using local resources. ECT has a network of international partners, which share the goal of providing local people with the tools to take responsibility for their own future.



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Works with the small farmers and pastoralists of Africa. Founded in 1986 by Sir Michael Wood and David Campbell, FARM-Africa has an expanding program and is working in Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, and South Africa. In all its projects, FARM-Africa emphasizes working in partnership with the local people and organizations. FARM-Africa also supports government ministries of agriculture and provides training for their field staffs. FARM-Africa is supported by the United Kingdom's agricultural industry and has a national supporters network, Friends of FARM. Annual income has risen steadily to \$4.2 million. FARM-Africa has 240 staff members overseas and 14 staff members in its London office.




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Engages in the field of worldwide development cooperation and emergency aid. GAA's activities aim at improving the living conditions of poor rural populations. Financed from private donations and public grants, GAA orients its work on the guiding principle of help toward self-help. Staff at GAA's German headquarters and wherever necessary abroad ensure professional, efficient assistance and execution of programs, especially in the areas of emergency aid, food security, and rehabilitation. In its projects, as in its public relations' work in Germany and Europe, GAA promotes human rights, sustainable development, food security, and preservation of the environment.




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Targets the poorest and most vulnerable members of society, primarily in the developing world. GOAL is an Irish-based relief and development organization that was established in 1977. In 1999, GOAL operated in 10 countries in Africa, Asia, Central America, and Europe and provided support to indigenous organizations in 9 other countries, as well. GOAL also is involved in relief, rehabilitation, and development programs covering a wide spectrum of activities, including primary health care, nutrition, mother and child health care, water and sanitation, shelter, education, and rehabilitation of street children.



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Acts on behalf of the disabled and other particularly vulnerable groups in most countries affected by poverty, crises, and armed conflicts in Central Europe, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Africa, eastern Asia, and Latin America. For 17 years, HI has implemented programs for the provision of appliances and re-education, as well as the social insertion of handicapped people. Progressively, the organization has developed a multidisciplinary approach to address most disabling factors and to offer a global answer to vulnerable people who are handicapped. HI is a co-founder of the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines, 1997 Nobel Peace prize.



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Deals with the incidence of sexual assault committed in Bosnia and Herzegovina. Initially operating as a fund only, HMD Response supported local women's organizations in their own capacity-building and delivery of services. HMD Response became the main provider of orthopedic and trauma teams to Sarajevo during 1993 and 1994 and the implementers of the first medical intervention in Mostar following the military disengagement and the establishment of the European Union's administration of that city in 1995. The organization now provides assistance in surgery, primary health care, psycho-social care, construction, land mine surveys, mine clearance, and mine awareness education. To date, theaters of conflict in which HMD Response has been, or continues to be, active include the countries of the former Yugoslavia, Chechnya, Lebanon, and Angola. HMD Response takes the larger part of its support

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Coordinates worldwide Catholic assistance to refugees, migrants, and displaced persons regardless of creed through a network of more than 80 national partners. ICMC implements programs for refugees, migrants, and displaced persons and organizes advocacy efforts on their behalf. ICMC channels funds to its affiliates. The organization fosters resettlement, repatriation, and local integration opportunities, seeking to provide an environment in which durable solutions can be achieved in safety and dignity. Examples include micro-credit and reintegration assistance for refugees in Bosnia and Croatia; assistance to extremely vulnerable individuals in Kosovo; operation of the Refugee Data Center in New York; and resettlement processing in Turkey, Greece, Croatia, and other countries.



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Aims to improve the sexual health of women and men in low-income countries. IFH emphasizes particular programmatic themes, such as the integration of sexual and reproductive health programming and the establishment of knowledge-sharing networks within and between countries in Africa and Asia. IFH works with partner institutions in 12 countries, including Russia. Projects include reproductive health care education and STD/HIV prevention among vulnerable risk groups. IFH also works with religious health organizations in six African countries to improve their capacity to provide health care, including STD treatment and HIV/AIDS awareness.



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Contributes to sustainable development by advancing policy recommendations on international trade, economic instruments, climate change, and natural resource management. Using Internet communications, IISD reports on international negotiations and brokers knowledge gained through collaborative projects with global partners, resulting in more rigorous research, capacity-building in developing countries, and better dialogue between north and south. IISD's vision is better living for all; its mission is to champion innovation, enabling societies to live sustainably. IISD receives financial support from the governments of Canada and Manitoba, other governments, U.N. agencies, foundations, and the private sector. IISD is registered as a charitable organization in Canada and has 501(c)(3) status in the United States.



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Promotes and provides sexual and reproductive health services, which include tackling the continuing challenges of reducing maternal deaths, meeting unmet demands, preventing HIV/AIDS, campaigning against damaging practices, and pioneering quality services. IPPF believes that sexual and reproductive health are basic human rights and fundamental to sustainable development. IPPF is committed to transforming these rights into realities for youth, women, and men throughout the world as the global conscience for sexual and reproductive health. IPPF is the largest voluntary organization in the world, comprised of 6 regional offices and a federation of 152 national family planning associations.



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Promotes international volunteer service and support for the populations in developing countries and in transition, according to a global approach and in the track of the Catholic Church's social teaching. AVSI plans and implements, along with qualified governmental and nongovernmental local partners, long-term projects in health care, education, training, employment promotion, urban settlements upgrading, and rural development sectors, as well as emergency interventions. AVSI's concern is building up existing resources and capacity to respond to specific needs and to ensure effectiveness and long-term sustainability. AVSI and its international network includes 15 nongovernmental organizations operating in 29 countries through 110 programs.




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Fosters international activities related to prosthetics, orthotics, rehabilitation engineering, and the treatment of disabilities. ISPO organizes consensus conferences and workshops to share knowledge and experience of current practices and seeks consensus on policy for future action. In addition, ISPO provides courses in topics related to prosthetics and orthotics, and organizes a one-week triennial world congress, which has become a major event in the field of prosthetics, orthotics, and rehabilitation. ISPO develops standards and information packages to educate prosthetics and orthotics personnel worldwide and collaborates with other organizations—notably WHO, the United Nations, and USAID, in areas of common interest.




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Intervenes quickly and with the appropriate skills on behalf of the victims of disasters and conflicts. Founded in 1992, Intersos is a humanitarian organization that makes use of the collaboration of doctors, nurses, technicians (mainly in the fields of structural engineering, sanitation, human settlement, electromechanics, agriculture, and explosive devices), social assistants, logisticians, administrators, and educators, who want to offer their skills for a limited time and in a spirit of solidarity by going into the places hit by calamities and collaborating to implement emergency interventions. The objective is to respond immediately to humanitarian crises, bringing aid to victims of armed conflicts, drought, famine, mines and explosive devices, and any other calamities. As soon as the emergency intervention begins, Intersos also starts to implement plans that will aid reconstruction, development, and the restoration of normal life.




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Focuses on children in need, with particular emphasis on medical and mental health issues, which normally involve medium-term (two- to three-year) commitments. Kinderberg is involved in projects in several areas of the former Yugoslavia. In Bosnia, Kinderberg manages a psycho-social program for war-traumatized children in Tuzla and recently has turned over to town management an orphanage for handicapped children in Gadacac. In Belgrade, Kinderberg runs a pediatric heart surgery program. In Prizren, Kosovo, Kinderberg is undertaking the reorganization of the pediatric department of the regional hospital. A psychiatric counseling program for children and their relatives will begin in early 2000.




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Provides reproductive health care in the United Kingdom, Eastern Europe, and the developing world. MSI implements programs in more than 30 countries worldwide in accordance with the principles of the International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD) Programme of Action. In 1998, MSI provided 2.7 million "Couple Years of Protection," and more than 1.9 million women and their families benefited from MSI's services. MSI works with local people in each country, with the regionally focused London team providing technical and managerial support. MSI's mission is to enable people to have children by choice, not chance, empowering individuals to exercise their fundamental human right to plan their families freely and responsibly, and to enjoy good reproductive health.



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Operates with emergency response, rehabilitation, and development programs, as well as conflict prevention, in an attempt to provide the most appropriate response to vulnerable populations. The vulnerability of a population prompts MdM to act in the light of two fundamental criteria: first, the health of the population as measured on a scale of "risk to its survival" and its capacity to access a health system and, secondly, the failure to respect the fundamental human rights—based on ethical and legal grounds—of the population and the violation of international humanitarian law. MdM-France is part of the international network of MdM, composed of 12 delegations, 15,000 members, 7,000 volunteers, 366 staff members, and 297 projects in 92 countries.



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Delivers emergency medical relief to people caught in war, civil strife, epidemics, and natural disasters. Part of an international network with offices in 18 countries, MSF raises funds, recruits doctors and medical personnel, and supports medical humanitarian programs worldwide. Annually, more than 800 volunteers work in more than 40 countries in front-line hospitals, refugee camps, disaster sites, and isolated towns and villages. MSF speaks out on behalf of the populations it serves.



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Cooperates with individuals, groups, and communities to increase their potential to manage their own independence and participates with like-minded partners, bilaterally and in international solidarity networks, for the achievement of democracy and development. NPA has ongoing programs in Africa, Asia, Europe, and Latin America. NPA focuses on preventive health care, environmental protection, and sanitation as well as primary health care, agriculture, hospital management, credit programs, and physicians' training. NPA also conducts accident prevention and youth activities. One of NPA's primary objectives is clearing the land of mines. NPA conducts building reconstruction and land mine awareness programs in southern Sudan, Angola, Mozambique, Bosnia, and Herzegovina.



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Works for refugees, internally displaced people, and other groups affected by war and human rights viola-

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Ensures people everywhere access to quality care, mainly in the pharmaceutical field, and promotes the rational use of medicine in the interest of public health. PSF sets up emergency and development missions, which are distinguished by a long-term action aimed at ensuring population self-sufficiency regarding health. PSF also supplies countries hit by natural, economic, or human disasters with medicine and medical material. PSF's goal is manifested by the construction of "village pharmacies" in accordance with the principles of the Bamako Initiative and by the rehabilitation of hospitals, pathology laboratories, and hospital dispensaries. PSF's mission of techni-

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Brings assistance to victims of conflict in low-income countries, especially by providing artificial limbs and other devices to help those mobility disorders. POWER trains local inhabitants in prosthetics and orthotics, so that high-cost expatriate assistance may be withdrawn. POWER cooperates with southern nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and collaborates with northern NGOs. POWER is supported by the Senator Leahy War Victims Fund, UNICEF, bilateral donors, and foundations. In Mozambique, POWER's program services orthoprosthesis centers throughout the country. The organization has formed a partnership with the local disability representative organization, ADEMO, to strengthen it and prepare it to run the program.



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Develops local economies as the only sustainable way of combating poverty among disadvantaged groups and of avoiding dependency on traditional aid and donations. Established in 1985, RAFAD's main role is to issue guarantees to grassroots associations, helping them secure local credit facilities and strengthen their financial autonomy. The Geneva secretariat coordinates the activities of representatives on the spot. The organization's council and executive committee are made up of individuals with ample experience in the areas of enterprise and development. RAFAD's funding comes from public and private institutions as well as from individual contributions.



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Works to create a better future for children. SCF/UK has worked for nearly 80 years to improve the lives of children around the world in more than 70 countries. Poverty alleviation is fundamental to all SCF/UK's work. In addition, issues such as disability, gender, and HIV/AIDS cut across all of SCF/UK's work. The organization's global program strategy outlines five key principles: promoting children's rights, ensuring SCF/UK's work is child-focused, speaking out with and for children, working with others to achieve lasting benefits, and strengthening SCF/UK's developmental approach.




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Strengthens nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), educates youths, and supports cultural initiatives and international cooperation. Founded by George Soros in 1988, SBF is a Polish independent, nonprofit-making organization that provides assistance to NGOs that are involved in the social, cultural, and economic transformation process. For SBF, the most valuable initiatives are those that unite people around common aims and values, thus fostering civil responsibility and facilitating the solving of specific problems in local communities. An important element is the support for academic institutions, groups, teachers, and students at all levels of education. More and more projects are targeted at artists and authors, as well as at cultural establishments and associations, publishers, and the media. Beneficiaries also receive organizational assistance along with funds. SBF supports initiatives that foster European integration.




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Works toward rebuilding health systems in the aftermath of crisis. HNI's work begins when the immediate crisis in a country or region has subsided and, thus, when the level of emergency aid is decreasing. It is at this critical time when people face the huge task of rebuilding their society that HNI offers its specific expertise. Organized in 1992 with the support of the international emergency medical aid organization, Médecins Sans Frontières, HNI performed its first projects in Nicaragua, Afghanistan, and Pakistan. More projects were then established in Cambodia, Djibouti, Ethiopia, Georgia, Mozambique, Romania, Rwanda, southern Sudan, Uganda, Angola, Bosnia, Peru, and, most recently, Costa Rica.




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Provides short-term and long-term direct help to children and mothers in need without racial or religious prejudices. Founded in 1960, TDH conducts projects in more than 40 countries all over the world in the following priority intervention areas: health, social integration, and judicial reform and advocacy. TDH's headquarters are in Switzerland, where TDH is recognized as a humanitarian organization by the Swiss government's Ministry of Home Affairs. The annual budget of 30 million Swiss francs is covered mainly by private donors in Switzerland and institutional funds coming from the Swiss government, the European Union (through ECHO), and USAID.



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Provides the resources and opportunities for children with disabilities to achieve their potential and lead fulfilling lives. Established in 1985, USDC activities focus on the individual child living at home with his or her parents and other family members who are the principal caregivers. USDC follows a community-based approach, using local and appropriate resources. Promoting public awareness of disability issues and challenging negative attitudes are also accorded high priority. USDC collaborates with the government of Uganda and other partners to strengthen service provision through professional, technical, and material support.



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Works with impoverished people to help them enhance their quality of life via improvement of animal health and productivity, while promoting animal welfare and protecting the environment for sustainable development. VSF-B's activities are based on the closest links with local populations, through education and advocacy. In all activities, the local population is part of project design, implementation, and decision making. The organization is open to all forms of cooperation with public and private organizations and local groups. VSF-B aims to contribute to making people aware of the international situation by increasing information, consciousness, and solidarity. VSF-B is a member of the VSF-Europa network.



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Mr. Marc Dolgin, Executive Director

Works in the field of international development. Incorporated in 1957, WUSC is governed by a volunteer board of directors, which brings together representatives from educational institutions, training organizations, WUSC alumni, and campus-based committees from across Canada. Over the past decade, WUSC has evolved into one of the largest Canadian non-governmental organizations involved in the implementation of technical assistance and training programs. Since 1978, WUSC has provided approximately 2,500 person-years of assistance to developing countries and administered 5,000 person-years of academic and practical training programs. WUSC also acts as the Canadian recruitment agency for the United Nations Volunteer Program.





INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS

Summary of Activities

The 20 percent privateness percentage requirement does not apply to IPVOs.

International Private and Voluntary Organization

TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE

\$967,934,908



- Private Support: \$443,845,616 (46%)
- U.S. Support: \$53,283,967 (6%)
- Non-U.S. Support: \$470,805,325 (48%)

International Private and Voluntary Organization

TOTAL EXPENSES

\$934,077,149



- Supporting Services Expenses: \$149,344,340 (16%)
- Domestic Program Expenses: \$81,903,998 (9%)
- Programs Abroad Expenses: \$702,828,811 (75%)

Agency	U.S. Support			Non-U.S. Support		
	USAID Grants	USAID Contracts	Other USG Support	International Agencies	Foreign Government	Host Government
Action Aid	758,000			600,000	2,024,000	5,530,000
Action Internationale Contre La Faim	7,384,675			22,561,718	811,906	1,603,069
Atlas Logistique				1,281,570		8,013
Britain-Nepal Medical Trust				303,758	245,333	
Calmeadow				122,935		768,121
The Cambodia Trust				126,213	89,896	
Centre Canadien d'Étude et de Coopération Internationale		1,345,648		8,785,896		13,838,011
Child Advocacy International						11,366
Children's Aid Direct	1,912,500			5,801,100	217,600	720,800
Christian Aid	IPVO Registered on 1999 Data					
Coordinating Committee of the Organizations for Voluntary Service				152,819		85,588
Development Cooperation Association				655,872		
European Children's Trust	IPVO Registered on 1999 Data					
Food and Agricultural Research Management Limited				462,390	924,779	1,429,204
German Agro Action				36,258,372		10,900,190
GOAL			238,828	3,895,948	1,856,037	755,568
Handicap International			300,100	11,618,360	2,143,446	2,497,893
HelpAge International				2,138,000	313,000	1,417,000
Humanitarian Aid Medical Development				410,905	301,176	
International Catholic Migration Commission			15,216,000	878,000	500,000	
International Family Health			460,441			1,584,420
International Institute for Sustainable Development			20,653	326,166	624,656	3,470,213
International Planned Parenthood Federation	7,640,787			1,459,197	59,009,250	9,891,273
International Service Volunteer's Association				1,354,748	1,819,218	1,827,470
International Society for Prosthetics and Orthotics						
Intersos				11,310,792	205,091	179,314
Kinderberg e.V.				99,617	152	26,897
Marie Stopes International				3,966,000	2,499,000	5,943,000
Médecins du Monde	1,002,335			11,992,337	325,864	5,133,482
Médecins Sans Frontières	1,697,142			10,015,890	5,006,318	175,098
Norwegian People's Aid	8,979,000		3,364,000	3,287,000	9,998,000	47,331,000
Norwegian Refugee Council				5,700,000	26,866,000	
Pharmaciens Sans Frontières				13,671,530		651,193
Prosthetic and Orthotic Worldwide Education & Relief	511,396					169,541
Re-Aid Limited				1,752,884		
Research and Applications of Alternative Financing for Development						206,245
Royal Netherlands Tuberculosis Association				202,922		4,511,005
Save the Children Fund, United Kingdom	2,221,000			11,634,000	13,638,000	28,612,000
Stefan Batory Foundation			4,091			
Stichting Healthnet International				4,089,000		1,089,000
Terre des Hommes Foundation	205,000			184,000	205,000	3,297,000
Uganda Society for Disabled Children				76,645		540,680
Vétérinaires Sans Frontières-Belgium	22,371			682,531		182,163
World University Service of Canada				958,494	2,489,219	5,488,958
GRAND TOTAL	32,334,206	1,345,648	19,604,113	178,817,609	132,112,941	159,874,775

Private Support

Expenses

In-Kind Contributions	Private Contributions	Private Revenue	Total Support and Revenue	Programs Abroad	Domestic Programs	Administrative and Management	Fund Raising	Total Expenses
	62,741,000	264,000	71,917,000	48,866,000	6,150,000	1,602,000	13,493,000	70,111,000
	8,941,673	853,539	42,156,580	34,437,933		2,333,319	4,267,356	41,038,608
140,865	384,456	149,680	1,964,584	1,496,123	220,032	243,910		1,960,065
	227,670	23,855	800,616	710,686		37,748	47,824	796,258
	714,205	104,780	1,710,041	1,488,649		181,706	35,364	1,705,719
52,747	440,913	9,257	719,026	945,453		116,373	94,180	1,156,006
3,084,267	464,378	102,567	27,620,767	25,696,065	385,744	1,350,055	143,586	27,575,450
	184,660	13,670	209,696	148,705		36,892		185,597
1,885,000	4,359,000	42,000	14,938,000	12,248,000		1,241,000	1,704,000	15,193,000
	286,903	103,932	629,242	547,353	11,913	59,563	8,150	626,979
370,198	21,521		1,047,591	552,872	21,521	103,000	370,198	1,047,591
	1,357,744	29,425	4,203,542	3,857,541	505,967	606,280		4,969,788
	37,057,654	4,823,641	89,039,857	73,790,430		6,226,732	5,769,259	85,786,421
	4,118,099	329,546	11,194,026	8,491,622		324,035	190,945	9,006,602
1,407,306	23,164,885	4,175,301	45,307,291	26,782,995	727,660	6,884,225	8,013,466	42,408,346
278,000	7,997,000	339,000	12,482,000	11,019,000		699,000	571,000	12,289,000
	591,902	21,723	1,325,706	879,723		101,811	6,919	988,453
	10,000	563,000	17,167,000	15,416,000		1,670,000		17,086,000
	5,899	57,978	2,108,738	1,679,247		74,010	33,119	1,786,376
	140,256	457,471	5,039,415	1,829,573	2,384,204	568,205	160,348	4,942,330
	2,002,550	1,196,475	81,199,532	74,919,174		5,520,663	1,248,268	81,688,105
98,500	3,741,442	1,800	8,843,178	8,053,400	285,715	930,618	157,143	9,426,876
	174,459	141,466	315,925	70,583		57,185		127,768
	1,752,097	1,772,994	15,220,288	13,845,179	20,843	1,354,266		15,220,288
183,388	513,121	54,705	877,880	1,126,065		102,110	30,816	1,258,991
	4,131,000	24,300,000	40,839,000	16,511,000	16,467,000	2,591,000	2,025,000	37,594,000
23,195	34,035,516	995,682	53,508,411	21,209,602	5,606,786	14,616,157	9,786,664	51,219,209
	42,794,006	3,772,617	63,461,071	45,536,878	1,809,148	3,011,309	7,767,720	58,125,055
1,600,000	5,379,000	13,102,000	93,040,000	71,187,000	17,798,000	2,825,000	1,162,000	92,972,000
	15,968,000	4,602,000	53,136,000	33,447,000	500,000	3,000,000	6,553,000	43,500,000
2,604,798	73,806	1,268,313	18,269,640	15,547,334		1,855,458	660,137	18,062,929
213,916	471,952	13,599	1,380,404	1,188,851		81,335	21,610	1,291,796
	5,114	2,163	1,760,161	1,715,858		165,627		1,881,485
		151,300	357,545	112,015		247,715	3,405	363,135
	3,215,237	451,834	8,380,998	5,978,948	1,555,282	699,340	62,052	8,295,622
2,584,000	56,692,000	9,458,000	124,839,000	90,930,000	14,282,000	2,266,000	14,199,000	121,677,000
13,592	10,261,496	816,113	11,095,292		9,250,692	1,555,068		10,805,760
	19,250	379,750	5,577,000	4,951,300		511,700		5,463,000
1,200,000	14,857,000	1,068,766	21,016,766	15,593,987	2,030,000	2,154,000	1,533,000	21,310,987
75,262	137,896	21,139	851,622	725,046		78,745	58,690	862,481
	319,143	37,805	1,244,013	919,360	40,426	29,545	178,077	1,167,408
1,596,350	471,499	135,944	11,140,464	8,376,261	1,851,065	835,714	40,625	11,103,665
17,411,384	350,225,402	76,208,830	967,934,908	702,828,811	81,903,998	68,948,419	80,395,921	934,077,149



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